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Offenders Sentenced Police Court

Michael Finnegan, better known throughout the city as "Mike Finucane" was present in police court this morning. He was not there as a spectator as he has been on several occasions, but occupied a seat in the gilded cage. The charge against him was larceny, he having annexed himself to a wash boiler at the Racket store in Middlesex street Saturday night.

Patrolman Ealy was riding his bicycle through Middlesex street Saturday night shortly before seven o'clock when he happened to see Mike standing in front of the Racket store looking through one of the windows. Now the fact that Mike had heen arrested on several occasions for larceny and also that he was acting in a suspicious meaner caused the outself in a suspicious meaner caused the officer to "stop, look and listen."

Just outside the store door was a wash boiler which might have brought quite a little change if sold for junk or pawned, and the watching officer did not have to wait long before heaw Mike grab the boiler and walk wawy.

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Of Billerica Observed Their Anniversary

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence society celebrated the 21st anniversary of its organization with a banquet and dance in Thomas Taibot Memorial hall. Saturday night.

The affair was opened with an excellent dinner which was served in the dining hall, covers having been laid for 200 people. At the conclusion of the dinner, post-prandial exercises were held. The address of welcome was de-



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A CHILD CAN START ONE THOUSAND HORSE POWER MOTOR

terday afternoon. A number of guests from out-of-town were present and a pleasing musical program was carried out. The program was as follows:
Piano solos, Miss Nocah Donohoe and Miss Guggenslocker; Mir. J. McLaughlin and J. Roberson; solos, Mr. Ross Ellis, Fred Cotter. Ed. Cotter and F. Slavin. Among those present from out-of-town were the Misses McGlynn and Guggenslocker of Lawrence; Misses Norah Donohoe, Flynn, Mullaney. Clark, Sheehan and Messrs, Ellis. Turcott, Cunhingham, Slavin, Fred Cotter, Edward Cotter, J. McLaughlin, J. Roberson, Mason, J. Deyle and C. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Jones of Kenwood, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. The little stranger ar-rived yesterday, Sunday.

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JUDGE GASKILL

Tell Their Troubles to Judge Gaskill

The divorce court was crowded this morning when Judge Gaskill opened court, both within and without the

The divorce court was crowded this morning when Judge Gaskill opened court, both within and without the lawyers' rail.

Most of the cases called during the morning were uncontested, out-oftown cases.

In one of the put-of-town cases in which the libellant wanted a divorce on the ground of desertion, Judge Gaskill sharply questioned the libellant as to whether he made any efforts to get his wife back after she had left him. The libellant answered negatively, and the court after hearing the other witnesses and dismissed the libel.

In all other cases the libele was called.

Ilerbert C. Riddick of this city asked for a divorce from his wife. Gertrude E. on the ground of desertion, and Judge Pickman appeared for him. Riddick, his mother and his grandmother offered testimony as to the desertion, which dates back to Aug. 26, 1905. The husband stated that they had never had any trouble except that his wife wanted him to furnish the house and to live in a manner beyond his means. He had sought her out after she left him, but she would not return to live in a manner beyond his means to live in a manner beyond his means. He had sought proceedings

The witness answered negatively, stating that he knew that his wife would not return to lim and that as loon as the time limit had expired he would not return to lim and that as had brought proceedings

"Had you any expectations of marging anyone else at that time." asked the court.

"I had not," replied the witness.

The libeles was called.

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EDWARDS CHENEY his memory, after which the post office quartet sang the "Vacant Chair." The

Tendered Reception by Employes of P. O.

Edwards Cheney, who was recently appointed assistant postmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Julian A. Richardson, was tendered a reception Saturday night at Elks hall by the employes of the local of-

Besides the local clerks and carriers. Besides the local clerks and carriers, there were guests from the postoffices in the surrounding cities and towns.

Scated at the head table were Frank T. Rogers of Chicago, president of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks; Postmaster A. G. Thompson, Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney and Supt. of Carriers A. S. Ashlworth. Geo. L. Adams, president of the local branch of letter carriers and chairman of the committee on arcangements, called the gathering to order and teelingly referred to the death of the late assistant postmaster, Julian A. the late assistant postmaster, Julian A. Richardson, paying fitting tribute to

clerks and carriers gathered in a circle and were presented to Assistant Postmaster Cheney by President Adams. Speechmaking was next in order; remarks were made by Assistant Postmaster Cheney, Postmaster Thompson, John F. Farrell and President Rogers of the national association of clerks, who spoke interestingly of the work accomplished by organization.

An excellent musical program under the direction of David P. Martin pleased the guests immensely. Solvs were given by John J. Kennedy, Thomas F. Meagher, E. J. Axen, John F. Roane, Fred Camphell, D. A. Mahoney, C. Austin Cawy, Invid Dwyer, D. P. McHugh and D. A. Martin, Robert Fay was planist.

The affair came to a close at inidnisht with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The committee in charge was: George L. Adams, Press. J. F. Farrell, Soc. John F. Roane, John F. Buths, John J. Stack, Albert A. Sparks and George L. Howard. clerks and carriers gathered in a circle

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Remember the day, Friday, November 27th, CHARLES CLAPP.

PROF. MARTEL

Took Unto Himself a In the Family of Dennis Bride Today

St. Joseph's chapel of St. Jean's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding this morning when Prof. Artitur J. Martel, the organist of St. Jean's church, and the popular plane teacher, was united in martinery to Miss Stella Dumont. The coremony was performed by the paster. Rev. Fr. Campeau, O. M. I. According to the French custom the fathers. If the young couple, Messrs. Edmont. Mart.; and

ANOTHER DEATH

F. Sullivan

While still in the depths of sorrow over the death of their beloved and talented son, the late Paul A. Suffivan, who passed away three weeks ago, the grim messenger has once more descended upon the grief-stricken home of Mr and Mrs. Dennis F. Suffivan, of 120 Warwick street, taking away another promising son, Mr, Charles F. Suffivan, who died yesterday after a brief illness.



ARTHUR MARTEL

Charles Dumont attended in the capa-

FUNERAL, NOTICES

BRACKETT—Died in this city, Nov.
21. at 317 Bridge street. Albert W.
Brackett, aged 71 years Funeral
from the rooms of J. A. Weinbeck
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

William R. Veoman, formerly of this
city, is now proprietor of the Pawtuckaway poultry farm at Raymond, N. H.



THE LATE CHARLES F. SULLIVAN

Charles Dumont attended in the capacity of witnesses, in place of the usual bridemaid and best man.

As the couple entered the chapet Miss Ernestine Alexander, who presided at the organ, played a wedding march. During the ceremony Miss Antchiente Montmarquet sang "Ave Maria." Miss Amna Bourassa rendered "L'ange" and "C'arme," and Miss Nelida Cote "Volsates Vieds."

After the ceremony the couple paid an informal visit to the home of the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lahaise, on Spalding street.

The wedding breakfast was held at the home of the groom's pureuts, at 417 Moody street, and was attended by the immediate triends. The Middlesses orchestra, of which the groom is a member, was present, and during the morning discoursed sweet music.

Mr. Martel's gifts to his bride were a soild gold watch and a ruby ring.

The bride was attired in a becoming gown of while French eashnere of Princess design and carried a huge leaving upon the wedding tour, she wore a London smoke broad-cloth gown and as black picture hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Martel left this city on the 12.12 train this noon on a brief wedding tour, as the groom's position necessitates his speedy return to Lowell, The Couple received many and costly wedding presents.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Laflanime and Misses Sadie and Lillian Sullivan. To the grief-stricken family is tendered the deepest sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Funeral actico

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LOWELL HIGH WON

Defeated Haverhill Score

Saturday afternoon the Lowell High liant run; Rooney's passing and chool team came into its own again. The tremendous driving power and efficiency of the team which, prior to his game, had remained latent for the team was in first class condition and firmly resolved to atone for the Lawrence game. At first Havefull's think for the contracts herbest school team came into its own again. geneol team came into its own again. The tremendous driving power and efficiency of the team which, prior to this game, had remained latent for want of a skilled quarterback to bring it into action, was displayed to its best advantage. To those who witnessed the contest this slashing, heady game was indeed a revolution for none expected, from the team's previous playing that it was camble of such nower. thectee, from the teams previous paying, that it was capable of such power. To begin with the Leggatt that played against flaverhill was a wholly new sind entirely different man from the Leggatt that played against Lawrence, Saturday he seemed to appreciate the street of the production of the street of the second of the second of the street of the second of the se

failite, and Haverhill was wholly unable to diagnose the attack.

Moore, whose ground galming ability had not been exhibited prior to Saturday played a whirlwind game; on two plunges through left tackle be gained 15 and 20 yards. In fact, all the team individually stood in the limelight at one time or another. These two plunges of Moore; Cunney's slashing drives through centre; Connell's end runs; Donoghue's receiving of a kick and 20 yard run; Flanders and Kelsey's opening of holes, O'Donoghue and Hyland's defensive work; Donovan's handling of forward passes and brit-

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Lawrence game. At first Havernitis delayed pass and criss-cross bothered some but after trying this play half a dozen times. Haverhill had to give it up as Lowell had it sized up and Gargan. O'Donoghue, Canney and Hylan were throwing the backs for losses eyers time. ery time.

As far as physical condition was

To begin with the Leggatt that played against Haverhill was a wholly new and entirely different man from the Leggatt that played against Lawrence. Saturday he seemed to appreciate the blowerful machine under his gulfance and worked to the limit. For the first time this year he directed his attack with speed and precision. His judgment could scarcely be criticised. In the second half when Haverhill's right side weakened, Leggatt sent play affer play there scarcely any two plays fallice, and Haverhill was wholly unable to diagnose the attack.

Moore, whose ground gaining ability had not been exhibited prior to Saturday played a whirlwind game; on two played a through left tackle he gales. the half was over with a strained knee. Lowell seemed to gather speed as the game progressed and at the end of the contest, while Haverhill was panting and striving to block the attack, Lowell was ploughing ahead in a rip-roaring fashion, without any apparent signs of discomfort or exhaustion.

THE GAME ITSELF

Haverbill won the toss and chose to kick off. Lowell elected to defend the north goal. Wood kicked to Leggatt who ran back five yards. After a cou-ple of ineffectual line bucks, Donoghue punted to Gorman. Then Haverhill got her backs working with the delayed pass until Gorman worked the play to pass until Gorman worked the play to death. The ball was gradually ad-vanced to Lowell's four yard line. Un-der the very shadows of the goal post Lowell braced and held for two downs. Then, with one final effort, Ryan plug-



WILLIAM O'DONOGHUE Half Hack (Photo by Sackley.)



RALPH CANNEY Full Back (Photo by Sackley.)



JOSEPH GARGAN Halb Back (Photo by Sackley.)



CAPTAIN ROONEY

The Bon March at left tackle and when the pile Hiterally snatched the ball from Gor

SECOND HALF

Again Haverhill started its rushing game, refreshed by the intermission.

ged at left tackle and when the pile was finally pulce apart, it was found that the ball was still two yards away. Donoghue immediately punted to forman on the 40 yard line. Again Haverhill ploughed away, but could get the Emaining 20 yards across the goat the ploughed away, but could get the Femaining 20 yards across the goat the femaining 10 yards across the goat the femaining 10 yards across the goat the femaining 10 yards across the goat the Femaining 20 yards across the goat the Fee betw his whistle white Donoghue the Fee betw his whistle white Donoghue the Fee betw his whistle white Donoghue the Febru Arabile acree betw his whistle white Donoghue the Febru Arabile ac

Leggat called for a formation, the objective point of which was apparently the right side. Haverhill immediately shifted its defence to meet the expected attack. But Canney with Connell pushing shot through the left side and pushed and pushed along for five yards, but through the left side and with with nobody in his way crossed the line for the first touchdown. No goal, Score—Lowell 5, Hayerhill 4.

Wood kicked off and after half a dozen plays time was called.

SECOND HALF

ses, here asserted itself. The machine again started to overcome the obstaclarity of the obstaclarity way. First Canney was pushed and pulled along for five yards, and pulled along for five yards for the connell in a burst of speed short past left tackle and with beautiful interference on the part of Gargan and Canney covered the remaining ten yards for the touchdown. Rooney kicked the goal. Score—Lowell 11, Haverhill 4.

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Moore was again called on and in a similar manner to his previous run, plunged through left tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. No goal. Score, Lowell, 22, Haverhill 4.

Wood kicked to Doneyan, who plunged straight down the field, throwing off 2 or 2 tackles by his speed, and advanced the ball 30 yards before he was mided. Time was called before had you was again startled. alled before play was again started. The lineup:

Haverhill High Lowell High re Chapman ri Curran rg Dugdale rg McFadden e Vaugha O'Donoghoe Ic Donoghue H Flanders 1g Rooney C It Hutchins le Behan Hylan re Legatt qb

gb German rbb Wood lbb Ryan fb Malcolm Gargan lbb Connell rbb Canney 10 16 Mulcolm Score, Lowell high 22. Haverhill; high 4. Touchdowns, Moore 2. Canney, Connell. Goals from touchdowns, Rooney 2. Goal from field, Wood. Un-pire, Page. Referee, Mahoney, Field Indge, Surke, Linesmen, Sawyer and Hunt, Timer, T. Mahoney. Time 25m, hadros

The Lowell High football team will have for opponents at Spalding park, on the forenoon of Thanksgiving day. Thursday next—the Lowell Textile sensol team. Kick off at 19 o'clock,

HILLTOPS, 36; BARTLETTS 0 The Hilltops beat the Bartletts, 36 to in Belvidere Saturday. The sum-

Warren rt unningham re spencer qb Chase (bb Sullivan rb

Score, Hilltops 36. Touchdowns, Sulvan 4. Wilson. Chase. Goals from

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Nashua A. A

re Lynch rt Coburn

rg Harwood

le Haggerty ob Mansur

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le, Rogers

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The Young Men's Catholic Institute cam beat Nashua A. A. Saturday at-ernoon, 6 to 0, at Washington park. The summary; Fawcett le McSorley lt Kennefick li sempton lg Kirane c Cooney rg Pearson rt

V. Jewett rhb O'Connor fb

lhb Manseau fb Grave Score, Lowell Y. M. C. I. S. Touchdown, V. Jewett. Goal from touch-down, McOsker. Umpire, Brown, Ref-erce, Farrington. Linesman, Mc-Grath and Moran. Timer, Whelan. Time 15m. and 20m. periods.

A CLOSE GAME The Tewksbury Centre team defeated the North Tewksbury team by a score of 5 to 0 Saturday, The lineup and summary:

No. Towksbury Holmes, le re. Kelley-Carley-Gookin-McAusland B. Silk it rt Patten rt, Patten rg F. Kelley

avenport, c . Cameron, rg . Trull rt le J. Kelley ob Larrabee rhb Davison lhb Dolly Sullivan, re Fletcher gb M. Cameron 1hb Carpenter rhb L. Slik fb fb Billings

PONY CLUB WON

The Pony club defeated the Rosedale A. C. by a score of 27 to 0, Saturday afternoon on the Centralville grounds. The playing of Cote and Nugent was the feature of the game. The lineup: Pony Club Rosedale A. C

Premonia, Ig Kelley, e Looley, rg Callary, rt Garrl, re Hart, rhb

c Connell le Coulen le Coulen le Cullen le Cullen le Cullen le Coulen le Cou INDIANS 2, GLENMORES 0

The Indians won their sixth consecu tive victory Saturday by defeating the Glennores by the close score of 2 to 0. The Indians now claim the champion-ship of the city by 125 pounds.

DRAGONS DEFEAT BURNSIDES The Dragons won from the Burn-sides of Middlesex Village Saturday afternoon by the score of 18 to 5. Knowles and McCaffrey for the win-ners, and Humphrey for the Burnsides showed up well.

BUNTINGS DEFEATED

U. S. Bunting was defeated, 7 to 3, by Andover in a soccer match in the Lowell and Lawrence district league at Andover Saturday afternoon. Ander-son and the Bloch brothers played a strong game for Andover,

Munroe, g Nicoll, rb Jackson, lb A. Tait, rh W. Bloch, ch lb, Camp rb, Ritchie Ih, Clark in, Clark ch, Thompson rh, Lane lof, Brown lif, Ritchlo lf, Butler Matthew, th
E. Anderson, rof
Cairne, rif
R. Anderson, cf
J. Tait, lif rif, Rowbottom A. Bloch, lof

Score, Andover 7, Bunting 3, Goals, Andorena 4, A. Bloch 2, W. Bloch Buller, Ritchief Brown, Referee, Moss. Linesmen, Gordon and Battye, Time, 40m. halves.

8000 PERSONS

SAW BASEBALL GAME PLAYED IN TOKIO

TOKIO, Nov. 23 .- In the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of more than 8000 persons the American baseball team, which came to Japan to play some of the Japanese university teams opened the season yesterday and de feated Waseda university, 5 to 0. The Waseda team played snappy ball but did not get a man as far as second re, Laird rt, Burns base.

Count Okuma, the Sage of Waseda university, wearing the cap and coat of the American team, tossed the first ball across the plate. After the game the American players were the guests of Count Okuma at a garden party given by him in their honor.

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WOMAN SAVED

DRIVER SENT FIRE APPARATUS INTO POLE

BROCKTON, Nov. 23.-While reponding to an alarm for a fire at the residence of James H. Cooper, 40 Newton street, yesterday afternoon, Driver J. L. Parker was forced to send the vagon of engine 5 crashing into a pole

in order to save an unknown woman. In the dash to the fire it was necescary for Parker to spin the wagon sharply around the corner of Belmont sireet. One of the women stepped into street. One of the women stepped into the street at almost the same instant. Parker threw himself against the reins and crashed the pair of horses and the wagon against the pole on which fire box 64, which had sounded, is fastened, bringing one of the horses to the ground, frightfully lacerated about the flank. The driver was thrown head-foremost from his seat.

remost from his seat.

He landed on the back of the nigh He landed on the back of the nighthorse and escaped without injury. D. C. Homes, who was riding on the rear of the wagon, was thrown off but escaped injury. The wagon was damaged. The woman disappeared at once. The fire itself did \$2000 damage at the home of Mr. Cooper. The damage was covered by insurance.

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Steamer Admiral Dewey Collided With the Mt. Desert

miral Dewey, inward bound from Jamaica, ran into the steamer Mount Desert, outward bound from Bay Ridge for the fishing banks. The Admiral Dewey and Capt. Bebee of the Mount Desert almost bank, struck the Mount Desert almost pank, struck the Mount Desert almost pank, struck the Mount Desert almost pank. maica, ran into the steamer Mount Desert, outward bound from Bay Ridge for the fishing banks. The Admiral Dewey, coming suddenly out of a fog bank, struck the Mount Desert almost amidships, opening a gap in the fishing vessel which extended from the upper decks to the water's edge. There were 450 passengers, including 20 women and six children on the Mount Desert, and the Admiral Dewey carried 45 passengers, nearly all of whom were postal clerks returning from a trip to Kingstown, Jahnaica. There were also the crews of the two steamers.

Panie immediately followed the colfision, and it was due to Capt. Davidson of the Admiral Dewey, that a catastrophe was averted, for the passen-

tastrophe was averted, for the passen-gers on the fishing steamer began pil-ing over the guard rails of that vessel and jumped to the deck of the Admiral Dewey. Had he backed his steamer away, they would have fallen into the water.

Davidson signaled the engine room to keep the steamer moving slow-room to keep the steamer moving slow-ly ahead and this kept the sharp prow of the steamer in the rent that had been made and afforded safety for the frightened passengers of the Mount

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Andirons

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Saturday's Issue of the New York had the following: "

Dewey Collided

At the Highland Congregational Address of the New York Commercial under a Fell River date church. Sinday, the pastor, Rev. A Draceric Dumens, preached on "The James Tanase", president of the Progress of the Commercial under a fell River date church. Sinday, the pastor, Rev. A Draceric Dumens, preached on "The James Tanase", president of the Progress of the Commercial on the Address of the Section of 1741 of the New York of the Address of the Section o

S7,500 LOSS

WAS CAUSED BY A FIRE IN ATTLEBORO

ATTLEBORO Nov. 23.—The third Sunday night fire, believed to be incendiary, to occur on successive week end nights in this town, last night consumed the farmhouse and bairs of Benjamin Estes at the corner of Washington and Draper streets, burning besides the buildings 25 head of cattle and three horses, hesides valuable modern farming implements and lay and grain. The loss is estimated at \$1000; covered by insurance.

The police have started an investigation.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Waut" column.

WOUR WINTER COAL

MMER PRICE?

Addinst American Telephone C. CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—Judge Taylor, Saturday, granted an injunction against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Bell long distance system) and sunday, preating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the business of the independent companies operating in Ohio, indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the business of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana, and James S. Brailey, Jr., president of the United dependent long distance telephone company, operating in Ohio and adigation.

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Aftention Given to Your Order

The COAL

Dunnels Yesterday

Saturday's Issue of the New York At the Highland Congregational church, Sunday, the pastor, Rev. A.

en in recognition of the work which God, through this church, has done for manhood and womanhood. That is practical thanksgiving."

SPEED TRAPS

AUTO CLUB TRIES TO STOP RECK-LESS OPERATING

to diminish the number of accilents which have occurred to other users of the highways.

If there is anything which automobilists dislike, it is a speed trap, and if the plan of the automobile club of Springdeld is carried out, there is no doubt that it will have the desired effect, at least in Springheld and vicinity, of abating the fast and reckless ity, of abating the fast and reckless driving of automobilists.

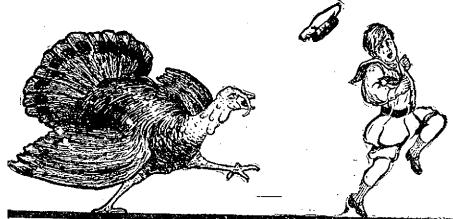
THANKSGIVING SMOKES

And good enough for anybody. Hava-ha seconds, clear Havana. Tampa hade cigars for 5c each \$3.75 a hun-dreds. LaRosa, a genoine lee cigar, for fee, four for 25c \$8.6c a hundred, Howard, the druggist (truthful adver-tiser), 197 Central street.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

HURRY



THANKSGIVING SALE

The Greatest Values

One of the Most Extensive Bargain Movements We Have Ever Inaugurated is Ready Now in Our

Under Price Basement

This large department known as the most economical shopping place in New England will this week be dominated by the one price-61/4c. At this price you'll find doubled and tripled the usual values in domestics of all sorts, also men's and ladies' wearables, only a small portion of which are listed in today's store news.

Basement Bargain Dept.

One Case of Fine Madras, 30 inches wide, fancy weave, white ground with neat black figure; regular value 12 1-2c..... Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

Yard wide Tyrian Percale, dark colors, very fine quality, fast color, all new patterns, with fancy border; 12 1-2c value. . . . Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

Percale in remnants, full yard wide, good quality, dark and medium colors, for dresses and wrappers; regular value 10c yard.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Full yard wide Printed Flannelette, in dark and medium colors, good patterns for wrappers, etc.;

10e value...... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Feather Ticking in large remnants, blue and white stripes, fine twill quality; regular value 15c yard. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

40-inch Fine Brown Cotton, very fine quality, for sheets and pillow covers, cotton easily bleached; regular value 11c yard... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Fine Bleached Russian Duck, 30 inches wide, regular value 10c yard..... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

wide Blue Corded Flannelette, very heavy quality for shirts, etc.; regular value 10c yard. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

Delaine Suiting, very fine fabrics for waists, dresses and pajamas, material made in the same patterns as the Eden Cloth and look like Scotch flannel; regular value 12 1-2c yard.

Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard Two cases of Bernaise Flannelette, good quality. with nice warm fleece on one side, large variety of designs in all colors, and also some with faucy border, full pieces; regular value 10c yard. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

Fine and Heavy Chambray Gingham in all colors, some very fine quality and some made of heavier cotton, fast colors; regular value 10c yard. Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

8 cases of Very Fine Gingham, in stripes, checks and plaids, very fine quality and fast colors, all new patterns: 10c value. . Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard Light and Dark Outing Flannel, in large remnants, good variety of patterns, all colors, good thick fleece and warm; 10c value. Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

value..... Sale Price, & 1-4c Yard Yard wide Domet Flannel, bleached and heavy, thick fleece both sides: regular value 12 1-2c. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

One case of Fine Bleached Cotton, a yard wide, nice firm quality, seft finish, for family use, fall pieces; regular value 10e yard. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

Fine Silkolia Aemnants, handsome designs in all the new colorings, full yard wide; regular value 10c yard..... Sale price, 6 1-4c Yard

40-inch White Lawn, fine quality; regular value 10c yard Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard 18-inch Wide Brown Heavy Linen Crash Toweling, very good quality; regular value 10c yard.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Linen Bleached Crash, heavy quality for rollers, etc.; regular value Se... Sale Price 6 [-4c Yard Red and Blue Glass Toweling, fine quality; regular

value 10c Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard Lappet Curtain Muslin, all new patterns in stripes; 10c value Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Lancaster Apron Ginghams, in plain and broken checks; all guaranteed fast colors; 8c value.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard 12-oz. package of Pure White Daisy Batt; 10c value Sale Price, 6 1-4c Package Large Huck Towels, good beavy towels; 10c value.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Each Heavy Domet Flannel, for undergarments, 28 inches wide; 10c value Sale Price, 6 f-4c Yard Pekin Stripe Suiting, in dark colors, nice fabric for resses; regular value 12 1-2 Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

About 2000 yards of Melton Flannel, slightly soiled on the edge, handsome patterns, for long and short kimonas; regular value 12 1-2c. Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

One lot of Fine Waisting in colors, plain and fancy weave, with mercenized effect; regular value 12 1-2e yard Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Dresden and Oriental Cretonne in large variety of patterns, all new colorings and designs; regular value Se and 10e yard . . . Sale Price, 6 1-4e Yard Embreidery Edges and Insertions, wide and narrow; regular value 10c to 15c. . Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Point de Paris Laces, from 2 inches to 6 inches wide, fine quality; regular value 10e.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, very fine quality: 10e value...... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Each 5-yard pieces Dress Binding: 10e value.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard 5 papers of common Pins for 6 1-4c 4 dezen of Safety Pins for 6 1-40 3 papers of 400 Pins in each paper for 6 [-4c 2 specis of 100 yards on each speed for 6 1-40 Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, deeced: 10c value.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Pair Ladies' Cotton Hose, tan and black, embroidered, 12 1-2e value Sale Price, 6 1-4e Pair Men's Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, fine quality, full Size: regular value 5c...... 2 for 6 1-40 Men's Heavy Cotton Hose; 12 1-20 value.

Sale Price, 6 1-40 Pair Men's Fancy Arm Bands; 10e value Sale Price, 6 1-4e Pair

Visit Our Basement for the Rarest Collection of Bargains Ever Offered in Lowell

ON THANKSGIVING

Timely Sermon by Rev. C. T. Billings

DR. MEAD WOULD BLOCK GIN MILL WHEEL

the theatre,

He spoke in the interest of no-license and he was not a stranger to many of those who heard him yesterday he having taken an active part in the campaign for no-license in this city of the spoke in the campaign for no-license in this city of the spoke in the campaign for no-license in this city of the spoke in the campaign for no-license in this city of the spoke in the campaign for no-license in this city of the spoke in the campaign for no-license in this city of the spoke in the campaign for no-license in this city a

His subject yesterday was "The Two Ladders." He described one as leading up and the other leading down, and it was far from a compliment—that he was far from a compliment that he pald Fall River when he said: "The top of the one and the bottom of the other are as far apart as heaven and Fall

Dr. Mead had already said that the thurch was at the top of one ladder and the saloon at the bottom of the

other.

The speaker said there is no neutral position in the present desire for better conditions. On the one side he placed the home and family and on the other the brewerles and saloons. He asked all the voters present to vote "no" at the coming election.

Worthen Street Baptist

Dr. Mead delivered a no-license ser-non at the Worthen Street Baptist hurch last night. "The Mills That frind" was his sermon topic and he

END OF A RED NOSE

New Flesh-Colored Product That Heals and Hides Skin Importec-

A peculiar feature of poslam, a new

skin discovery, is that it is naturally lesh-colored and contains no grease, so that when used on the face for the complexion, or for pimples, red noses, or any other inflammations, blemishes, No-License Sermon at Hathaway's
Theatre—Rev. Mr. Billings Preaches
Thanksgiving Sermon
Thanksgiving Sermon
Rev. C. H. Mead, D.D., of New York was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. services at the Hathaway theatre, Sunday afternoon, and he was listened to attentively, by a gathering of men that well nigh taxed the seating capacity of the theatre.

Or any other inflammations, blemishes, or discolorations, its presence cannot he detected. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few

sweet, clean boy coming home or the boy drunk?"

"The Habit of Gratitude"

At the First Unitarian church, Sunday morning, Rev. Charles T. Billings preached on "The Habit of Gratitude." The habit or feeling of gratitude as spoken by Mr. Billings, yesterday, had special reference to Thanksgiving. He said it should mean a new inspiration for a nobler life. In part, he

said:
"Spiritual power grows through ex-pression, as the muscles grow strong through exercise; and what is hard for men at first, becomes the highest natural expression as they live on the

ural expression as they hive on the heights of moral and spiritual man-hood.

"All this is just as true of habits of gratitude. They are not easily acquired, yet they always mark our ideal.

of the true man.
"The essential condition of gratitude

This store will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Open Wednesday evening until 9.30.

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WOMEN'S STORE

Handsome Tailored Coats

In a Select Range of Models and Fabrics at

Our showing at this price is most extensive. It has been conceded by those who know, that the Merrimack shows unmatchable values in the strictly tailored garments at \$25.00 and we have made unusual efforts this season to maintain this prestige with a splendid range of new model coats ready for Thanksgiving wear.

You'll see here a dozen different models at the \$25.00 price in loose, close and semi-fitting models -in materials of fine broadcloth, kersey, worsteds, caracul cloth, and handsome Scotch mixtures, in all the season's colors—cut from 36 to 50 inches long with guaranteed satin and warm interlining.

In this range are suitable models and fabrics for Misses and Small Women; also for stout women-allowing a correct fit in many cases without alterations.

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Natural Mink Sets, throw searf and pillow muff. While they last choose at\$35.00

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tet; exercise: "Lord of Harvest, Thee We Hall," four girls junior department; declamation, "Thanksgiving," intermediate department; song, kindergarten department; exercise, "Little Reapers," primary department; song, kender-garten department; exercise, "Little Reapers," Christine "Hear the Merry Reapers," Christine Christine Reapers," in the Richardson hotel where she will welcome her patrons,

and Marie McPherson; recitation, "We Are Little Children," Marjory Chase; exercise, "The Two Gardens," primary department; exercise, "Little Ones and Larger Ones," kindergarten department; exercise, "Lesson from Small Things," four girls and four boys, in-nior department; song, primary depart-ment; recitation, "The Little Bird's Thankering Song, primary depart-A large audience attended the annual harvest concert at the Highland Congregational church last evening, and heard an excellent program. The decorations consisted of vegetables and fruit piled high about the pulpit and between now and Thursday this display will be distributed to the poor and needy. The concert was given under the direction of the advisory board, of which Mrs. Hugh McPherson is chalrman. The program was as follows: Anthem, church quartet; responsive reading, intermediate department; prayer, Rev. A. F. Dunnels; response, quartet; exercise: "Lord of Harvest, Thee We Hail," four girls junior department: exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg"; recitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg," creitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg," creitation, "Church spowing and Reaping," Ruth Turner; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg," creitation, "Obers, "Cault and Reaping," ten junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving Sorg," creitation, "Church spowing and Reap

Mr. J. A. Thomson of Chency & Thomson Co. sailed on the good ship; Puritan from Fall River last night to attend a sale of hardware in New York. He expects to be able to buy hardware as low as 25 cents on the dollar, and if he has the good fortune to do so the people of Lowell will get the benefit.

Look for their advertisement

SAIL

—TO—

Doctore Daughter

THANKSGIVING MESSAGE.
Once more the day of Thanksgiving supon us, once more the God of Love and Thanks breaks through the rift and we raise our eyes to our Maker and say, "Let us give thanks for this lay."

and say, "Let us give thanks for this day."

Thanks for our dear ones that surround us, for our health, our home, our opportunities and possibilities, for the privilege of living and loving. Perhaps you are situated comfortably, surrounded by friends and family, or perchance you have no home at all and the struggle for existence is indeed a struggle. Memories filled with despair and sadness may crowd upon you. Such memories feed upon, deplete and devour the very life of their victim. Crowd them out, shut your self against them and open up, you whole soul to the joy of thanksgiving. No matter what your station in life, you surely have still much to be thankful for. Restore your child-heart and

you surely have still much to be thank-ful for. Restore your child-heart and heaven itself will light your way. Many have come to me this week full of praise and thankfulness for their restored health through Stomach-Rite and that this grand old remedy may be the-means of making Thurs-duy, Nov. 26, 1908, truly a day of joy and thanksgiving to many sufferers is the earnest wish of DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I was suffering with dyspepsia and nervous indigestion, and your Stomach-Rite has been a great blessing to me.

MRS. F. McGill.,
Chelsea, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Dayghter Your Stomach-Mee has done me lots of good. JOHN W. SCRIBNER, 86 Marshall St. Somerville, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
After treating with doctors for many months and receiving no reilef from dyspopsia and liver trouble, I used your Stomach-Rite tablets and can truthfully recommend them to all who are suffering from these troubles.

MRS. ANNIE RODD,
Charlottetown,
Bex 1108. Prince Edward Island

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
Having suffered for twenty years with a serious stomach trouble, pronounced incurable by the best speciallists of Europe and America. I am

very agreeably surprised to find relief
with your Stomach-Rite lablets. Now,
a fter years of misery, I can sit at the
dinner table and eat enything I want
with no unpleasant after effects. The
pain and bloation, which has been fig. lof
for twenty years, is all gone, due to
your remedy. May you attain the success you descrive in your well-directed
efforts to relieve human suffering. Very
strilly yours,
MRS. JEAN STRATHMORE,
Back Bay Fens,
Back Bay Fens,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I had indigestion and also constipation and cannot recommend your Stomach-Rite too highly to all suffering with these troubles.

MRS. MARY E. WILSON,
20 Rush St., Somerville, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:

I had nervous indigestion and constipation and could not eat anything without suffering intensely. I am happy
to say I can eat anything now and
shall recommend and advise StomachRite to all.

MRS. T. G. FRENCH.

MRS. T. G. FRENCH, 10 Maple St., Maiden, Mass.

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
After suntering months with indigestion and unable to sleep nights, I was urged by an aunt of mine to try your Stomach-Rite and I Join in the praise for what it has done for us both.

T. J. McLAUGHLIN,
West Roxbury, Mass,

Dear Doctor's Daughter:
I had dyspensia and bloating. Used
two boxes of your Stomach-Rite and am
entirely cured.

849 Broadway,

Meet the "Doctor's Daughter" personally at Houghton & Dutton's drug department and learn about Stomach-Rite, or buy it of your drugglest, but be sure you get the gonuline, prepared under the Doctor's Daughter's personal supervision, with a pleture of her father, Dr. John Wilbur, on each box. If you cannot obtain Stomach-Rite, it will be sent prepaid to any address upon receipt of price, See, by the Dr. John Wilbur Remedy Co., Westerly R. I. We sell Stomach-Rite.

A. W. DOWS & CO.

HIMSELF KILLED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 23.-Carroll Johnson, aged 30, was brought from Hooksett to the Sacred Heart hospital at midnight Saturday night and died yesterday morning without regaining consciousness, from the effects of a self-inflicted wound from a 23-callber revolver. The bullet entered the left temple, took a backward course

gene Rotinson Morrell, a celebrated portrait and historical painter, died early yesterday in a small room of a lodging house, alone and friendless, and amid surroundings of squalor and dis-

A half century ago she was a student under some of the world's masters in Europe. In 1879 she established the National Academy of Fine Arts in this

She had received scores of med

Man Had Previously
Tried Suicide

HINSELF city. She had received scores of medals for notable works.

Mrs. Morrell enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman whose painting occupies a place in the U.S. capitol, she having executed the notable pleture of Gen. John A. Dix. More than 200 works of her brush was More destroyed in a deastrous fire 12 years ago.

She was a native of Attleboro, Mass., and T years of age.

and 77 years of age.

THE NEW CLUNE CHAMBERS Now established at their new location, 102 Chestnut street, corner Willow, are prepared to receive a limited number of gentlemen boarders. Applications received in person, by mail or telephone 98-2.

PETER A. CLUNE.

the left temple, took a backward course and was embedded in the brain...

Johnson was found unconscious on a back road near Martins Ferry at 8 o'clock Saturday night by Ernest Burbank who heard the shot as he was walking down the road. Ho had passed by the spot, going toward Martins Ferry only a moment before, carrying a lighted lantern, but had not seen Johnson and believes he was in hiding. It is said that he had tried suicide before.

MRS. MORRELL

WELL KNOWN PORTRAIT PAINT
ER DIED SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Imogene Robinson Morrell, a celebrated portrait and historical painter, died carry yesterday in a small room of a

NO MORE, NO LESS.

The Sun has all the news, You can't get more than that: The San costs but a cent. You can't pay less than that

SHRUBB

SHRUBB AND SMALLWOOD

day; and finally, perhaps, the recogni-tion of God makes us cager for a wor-thy response, and Thanksgiving day means a new inspiration, for a nobler

life. Then it means what it meant to our fathers."

HARVEST CONCERT

AT HIGHLAND, CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH LAST EVENING

PHHADELPHIA. Nov. 23—one minutes 4: 2-5 seconds; two miles, 21 of the inter-sing athletic events in professional circles on Thanksgiving day will be the distance race at Polladiciphia between Alfred Shrubb, the world's champion runner, and Percy 23 minutes 33 2-5 seconds; four miles, 24 minutes 36 2-5 seconds; seven miles, 25 minutes 36 2-5 seconds; seven miles, 26 minutes 36 2-5 seconds; seven miles, 27 minutes 37 2-5 seconds; seven miles, 38 minutes 43 3-5 seconds; in miles, 36 minutes 46 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 47 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 48 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 40 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 40 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 40 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 27 2-5 seconds; cipht miles, 36 minutes 37 2-5 seconds; cipht miles, 37 2-5 2-5 seconds; cipht miles, 37 2-5 seconds; cipht m

Will aid you in Buying your new Suit and Overcoat.

We trust the wage earner, the man with only his daily pay to back his promise. He is the one who most needs time to pay his bills. We so arrange that the largest account can be divided into small instalments payable weekly or monthly.

Men's Suits \$10

Hard finished worsted and cassimeres at this price. Good value for the money.

Men's Suits \$15

Overcoats \$12.75

Mixtures at \$15

Smart style-showing coats in handsome showy patterns. Patch pockets, button through fronts, velvet matched collars. Specially



HARVARD

Yale Was Defeated by a of 4 to 0

The weather today was ideal for the game. Frost lay like snow on the straw thatch which has protected the straw thatch which has protected the gridiron within the quadrangle of banked seats on Yale field but the morning sun caused this to quickly disappear and the moisture did not penetrate herealth. The atmosphere made furs and winter garments comfortable but was not cold enough to nip and wither the huge masses of violets worn by the fair sex who have Yale sympathies or the huge and more showy clusters of thrysanthemuns worn by those young women who were anxious to have the Crimson win.

Crimson win.

The gathering as usual was one of color and striking effects fit for the brush of the impressionist painter.

The Yale team which stayed at the college infirmatory last night to be out of the excitement which prevailed everywhere went out to the Country club during the forenon, returning at moon for luncheon at the New Hayen house. The Harvard squad came down from Farmington shortly after 11 o'clock and also went to the same place for luncheon.

Afterwards the players went to gymnaslums to prepare for the game.

Arrival of Crowds

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Arrival of Crowds

One football day in New Haven is very much like another. The orowal poured in early, marched up and dowe the streets for a few hours, swarmed over the college section and then about noon drifted out by many avenues of approach to Yale field, the wiser ones taking out their luncheons to eat in the open air. Down-town restaurants and stores have more business than they can attend to as the city cannot testion and there about they can attend to as the city cannot castly handle for the time being the thousands which suddenly swooped down upon her. This year the percentiage of out-of-town people was greater than ever. Few New Haveners without college friends had tlekets to the game and the railroad had to extend the from the trains from the east began unloading the supporters of Harvard and Crinson banner armlets and chrysan-themums of yiddy hue soon vied with the blue as the most noticeable color, Banners of other colleges looked longsome atthough bravely displayed by local supporters of those institutions, the orall apporters of those institutions, the orall apport and the place of the conditions and the orally have a proper ap

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Deputy Sheriffs Active

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Harvard the Favorite

The center of wagering at one of the local hotels was started early, Harvard and men' displaying the most money. The betting figures quickly jumped from even to 10 to 8, the Crimson support ers giving the odds. Yale money seemed to be scarce.

The New York special trains which came in early were loaded down with passengers and the greater part of them carried college colors. The advance goard of the phalanx of autos got in by 10 o'clock and the police began the task of directing the machines along certain routes so as to keep them off the main thoroughtares. The New Haven Automobile club displayed signs at many points warning drivers to remember to the police warning drivers to the police warning drivers.

Yale Band Appears

The feil known and reliable plane and furbiture mover will attend to all orders large or small promptly, in or out of lown, and he also makes packing or a specialty. Order by tel. or postal, or in person at 10 Prescott st. P. S.—Ed. and went into action with popular ward McGauvran is employed in charge of packing.

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signals to wake up the enthusiasm. Scores of former football stars strolled down the field and Yalo ex-captains were heartly greeted.

The Game Starta

Yale kicked off at 2.05. Hobbs sent the ball to Harvard's 2 yard ine.
Corbett ran it back 10 yards. A fake kick and then a punt gave Yale the ball at midfield. Coy and Philbin in four rushes carried the ball to Harvard's 20 yard ine. Holding lost 2 yards for Yale. Wheaton tried a drop kick, but it was blocked but Yale recovered the ball without a loss. The referve carried the ball back to Yale's 45 yard line. But hout a loss. The referve carried the ball back to Yale's 45 yard line giving Harvard the ball on downs. Two yards were gained sagainst Yale's left tackle then Harvard gained five yards but was penalized fifteen, it being her ball on the 25-yard line. Harvard kicked to yards outside of tackle. Yale gained four yards outside of tackle. Yale gained for give yards but Harvard center. On a shift play Coy went through for five yards but Harvard was penalized five yards for on-side play and it was first down on Harvard's 3-yard. Yale Makes Gains

In we more by crashing through Biddle. John replaced Coroy as Yale's quarterback. Sprague, Harvard, kicked to his own 45 yard line. Cooner replaced Coroy as Yale's quarterback. Sprague, Harvard. kicked to his own 45 yard line. Cooner replaced Coroy as Yale's quarterback. Sprague, Harvard. kicked to his own 45 yard line. Cooner replaced Coroy as Yale's quarterback. Sprague, Harvard. kicked to his own 45 yard line. Cooner replaced Coroy as Yale's quarterback. Sprague, Harvard. kicked to his own 45 yard line. Cooner replaced Coroy as Yale's contre. Yale and on the was failed at Yale's centre. Yale and ine. Enoth teams on goal.

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Sprague for r

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Football which have been such a factor in years ago a team wearing epimeon colors buttled with and defeated Yate in this permiter sport. Three years because a garding thorse of the team of t

and punted to browne on Harvard's 30-yard line.

Ver Welbe made 15 yards clean run around Burch's end.

Harvard Loses

Logan got through and nailed the Harvard runner on next play. Harvard lost five yards for off-side play. Ver Welbe on a tackie play made 15 yards and then he made five yards more on the other side of the line. Harvard massed against Yale's center and took the ball through for four yards. Ver Welbe went through for ten more, placing the ball on Yale's 32-yard line.

and time. The rushing availed nothing, as Hardands, and took the ball on downs on her own 35 yerd line. Dunlap went to side lines and Withington took his place at left guard.

Harvard rushed three yards and Harvard was given five more because Yale was off-side. White shot through Hobbs for three yards. Kennard punted to Grant Yales 20-yard line and he ran it back 10 yards. The red line stood firm and Coy dropped back to his 30-yard line and punted to Harvard was seven yards and then White twice rushed the hall for seven yards. Kennard kicked to Corey at Yale's 40-yard line. He made three yards and then Harvard held the Yale attack.

Coy punted from his own 30 yard line to Harvard's 25 yard line where Logan nalled the runner almost in his tracks. Harvard made a first down on her first rush. Daly replaced Wheaton at Yale right halfback. Corbett made seven yards in two rushes. Kennard punted to Corey at Yale's 45 yard line where your yards in two rushes. Kennard punted to Corey at Yale's 45 yard line where your yards in two rushes. Kennard punted to Corey at Yale's 45 yard line but the ball bounded out of his hands and into Coy's. Loy punted from his lown 45 yard line.

but the ball bounded out of his hands and into Coy's Coy putted from his own 45 yazd line.
It landed at Harvard's 20-yard line, Hains took Burch's place.

Kennard putted to midfield and Corey gained five yards on the run back. Philibin gained three yards, Coy putted to Harvard's 13-yard line, It looked like an attempt at a field goal from midfield. It was too low and curved off to one side.

Sprague took Corbett's place at left halfback for Harvard.

Harvard got six on a fake kick and

yard line.
On the next play the Harvard line got through and natice Philbin for a loss. Coy made 5 yards. An on-side kick gave Harvard the ball on her own

20 yard line.

Harvard was given five yards as Yale was offside on the next play.

There was no fourther scoring.

Final score—Harvard 4, Yale 0.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are;

Monday Fred Bradley vs. A! Kubiak and ohnny Glover vs. unknown, Philadel-

pnia. Jack Blackburn vs. Mike Donovan. and Paul Moore vs. Muli Bowser, Pitts. Ed Nadeau vs. Mike Conroy, Salem

Tuesday

Owen Moran vs. Frankle Nell, Tom-my Rawson vs. Young Clarke, and Bil-ly Rolfe vs. Tom Sawyer, Armory A. Battling Johnson vs. Jim Flynn, Frank Mantell vs. Roy Page, and Dan-ny Webster vs. W. Flsher, Los Ange-

Sammy Smith vs. Fred Cornett, Philadelphia.

Battling Hurley vs. Charley Griffin ichenectady. Kid Sullivan vs. Bert Keyes, Savan-

an. Jeff O'Connell vs. W. Allen, Utlca. Joe Butler vs. Peter Maher, Phila

Thursday

Bill Papke vs. Stanley Ketchel, Col-Abe Attell vs. Freddie Weish, and Monte Attell vs. F. Kuthos, Vernon,

Cal.
Young Donahue vs. Harry Scroggs,
Manchester, N. H.
Cyclone Thompson vs. Kid Dalton. Marysville, Cal.
Peter Sullivan vs. Dick Givens, Salt

Peter Sullivan vs. Dick Givens, Salt Lake City. Jeff Doherty vs. Amby McGarry, Holyoke. Jimmy Gardner vs. Jimmy Clabby,

Jimmy Gardner vs. Jimmy Clabby,
New Orleans.
Tommy Sullivan vs. Tomy Caponi (p.
im.), Al Kubiah vs. George Gunther
(evening).
Kid Beebe vs. Eddie Kelly, Rochester, N. Y.
Jimmy Dunn vs. Tommy Lee,
Springfield, O.

Al Delmont vs. Monk the Newsboy, ymansville, R. I. Billy Rolfe vs. Kid Mercier, Salem.

Friday Jack Morgan vs. Ed Smith, Colum-

Fred Buckland vs. Ralph Erne, Phil-

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Chinese Reaches 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23.—Conveying to the American government the gratitude of the Chinese people for remittance of a debt amounting to nearly \$14,000,000, Tang Shao Yi, a powerful figure in the affairs of the Chinese empire, arrived in San Francisco yesterday on the steamer Mongolia. With him was Prince Tsei Fu, a member of the royal family, and a large retinue.

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Tang Shao Yi said:

"If matters of grave importance are to be decided I shall doubtiess participate in the deliberations. During my stay in this country I outrank the Chinese minister, and some matters will probably be referred to me for

"We have learned nothing of an im-pending change at that post, except through unauthorized publications at home and abroad," was the reply.

DIAMOND NOTES

It is said that Brockton has offered It is said that Brockford has offered waters, the local catcher, now in Mexico, to Lawrence in a trade for Sarry Wilson, the third baseman, Brockford needs a third sacker who can eatch in addition to Watters, says the Brockton Enterprise. A cash offer for Wilson has come from Lynn, it is said, and Lawrence is considering both of-

Lynn has drafted Pitcher Huff from Savannah. Hamiton announces for MASS FOR HOLY NAME SOCIETY Lynn that he will play McLafferty on first base. Wilson on third if he gets ON THANKSGIVING DAY orn first base. Wison on third if he gets him, and there is a story that Billy Page may be brought on from Little Rock to play second. Johnson of South Boston and Sulivan, from the western part of the state, will get a chance to try for second. Abbott will keep on pitching, with Daum, Weeden and Foster behind the bat. Hamilton himself and Wallace will be two morning to play they of the state. We will be two morning to play they will be seen and temperal well means at the school hall in Suffork street at the clock and march to the garden. Levell may be traded to a Virginia team instead of remaining to play third in Lynn.

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A. Wheeler, a lefthander. In 1906 Wheeler broke into the game with the Lowell South End team and only 27 Statesman
hes 'Frisco

Recisco. Nov. 23.—Conte American government

State Sman

Men faced him, his team beating the Spindle City team by the score of 11 to 0. In 1907 he played with the New Hampshire State heague. Last season he pitched for the state heague. Last season he pitched for the state heague, Last season he pitched for the state heague.

DANGEROUS GAME

Wilfred Balthaser, Waterbury, Conn. John Cooper, University of North 'arolina. Albert Dougherty, Evansville, Ind.,

Ernest Dickinson, University of Arsansas.
J. J. Dyck, Oklahoma State Normal

J. J. Byck, Okianoma State Normal School.

Thomas Evans, Utah Agricultural college.
G. Cook Ferebee, Virginia, Military Institute.
Chatles Marker, Great Bend, Kan.
Will. M. Potts, Camonshurg, Pa.
William Smith, Clarion, Ia.

AT ST. PATRICK'S

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One of the National league clubs has just passed a rule that its players connected and a rule that the limit then will be falso. For many years hall players have been in the limit then will be falso. For many years hall players a rule of their salaries for the next year of their salaries for the next year during the winter months, but the mangantes have been finding so much fault that it will not be at all surpriscionaments of Col. Yearman and a defing if a bait is called all round.

Pitcher For Haverhill

Manager Rich of the Haverhill club in the New England league believes he for the Raja round. Gov. Rafael Mangalay and Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head Theosophists.

Father and Daughter Killed by Gas

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Lying sides by side on the floor of the kitchen of their apartment in the Bronx, were



NO WAITING NOW

"We look for a continuance of the policy that has prevalled in China during the past few years and we look for no important changes that will affect China's relations with other countries. The reports of riots and disturbances in various parts of the empire have been exaggerated."

The tilkely." Secretary Kwai was asked, "that Chung Mun Yew, who accompanies your party, will succeed Minister Wu Ting Fang at Washing-ton warfare between the colleges, high schools and athletic clubs to date has resulted in 10 dead and 290 wounded. List of the dead:

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Some of the candidates assert that the hospitality of certain political clubs comes high.

was found intoxicated while driving an automobile. It would be difficult to imagine a greater menace to public safety than an automobile in charge of is dead?"

A sentence to juil will do more good to stan mobile.

Yes." a drunken chauffeur. A sentence to jail will do more good to stop reckless driving than a thousand fines. It is to be hoped other judges will follow the example of Judge Bishop.

THE KAISER'S ERRATIC UTTERANCES.

Soon after the kaiser had delivered himself of a pronunciamento of the very kind that he was forbidden to utter, he was effectually gagged by

Chancellor Von Beulow, who instead of allowing him to speak extermorane. Chancellor Von Beulow, who instead of allowing him to speak extemporaneously handed him a printed speech which his majesty was obliged to read. It was prepared by the chancellor for the occasion, the centenary celebration of the city of Berlin.

The speech, it is needless to say, will cause no diplomatic sensations nor indignation at any foreign court. This is the direct result of the wild and unguarded interview given by the emperor to Dr. Hale, an American, for the Century Magazine and which after a radical revision was finally destroyed after it had been ready for the press.

In the interview the emperor was reported to have said that King Edward had been humiliating him for two years, and that he would welcome a great European war by which it would be shown that Germany is the greatest nation in Europe.

Coming as the deliberate utterance of the head of a great nation, this interview indicates that the emperor is wholly irresponsible at times, and it is no wonder at all that the chancellor and the other diplomats have a hard time keeping him under restraint.

Dr. Hale repudiates the interview as published in a New York paper but it is the usual custom with diplomats to deny point-blank every interview or word uttered by them in confidence. Dr. Hale was appealed to for the suppression of the interview and has evidently consented.

TO REVIVE APPRENTICE SYSTEM.

At the meeting of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, in session at Atlanta, Ga., some valuable light is being shed upon the need of better facilities for technical instruction.

Considerable altention was given to the need of reviving the apprentice system in factories. A Lynn man came out as a champion of establishing of the republican candidates for aldertrade schools in factories. This can be accomplished by simply restoring the apprentice system and giving the apprentices some opportunity to study the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to learn. These correlative studies can easily be pursued successfully outside Considerable attention was given to the need of reviving the apprentice the factories in night schools of other institutions.

On all sides the opinion seems to prevail that the present system of instruction in elmeentary schools is unsuitable to young men who have to zebt," dryly answered John. go out into the world and earn a living.

The school carriculum is not sufficiently practical for the average boy. There are at present few trade schools in which young men can learn whole of it at the first shower. trades. The system of manual training in the high schools of Massachusetts is educational, not technical, and people who did not at first perceive its use say it is a failure. It is not. It should be in the grammar schools rather than the high schools, however.

The state of Massachusetts is making some progress in the direction of establishing trade schools and a trade college, but it is going very slowly and very cautiously in the matter.

A great deal more could be accomplished by the revival of the apprentice system in factories than through any of the government trade schools. The factory would thus become in reality a school of trades. The time may come when this matter may be the subject of legislation favoring the apprentice system in factories. If the state expends money to establish industrial or trade schools why would not money be equally well spent in encouraging the apprentice system by which a vastly greater number of boys could learn trades than would be possible through even a large num her of industrial schools?

This subject is coming to the front in a manner that demands attention of all concenters and of parents who are anxious for the welfare of their children. The Massachusetts Industrial commission has presented some excellent ideas on the subject and some which it is to be hoped will be ultimately embodied in legislation to facilitate the learning of trades by young men and to make more practical the educational system in our

There is a question whether the proposed trade school can be made a sort of extension of the present school system or whether it will be separate and distinct. It might be less expensive to have it under the direction of the school boards of cities and towns but this would entail the danger of making the whole system unwieldy and the results correspondingly disappointing. The whole problem is one that we surmise will be slow of development.

SEEN AND HEARD

A pleasant impdent is reported from London in connection with the Eucharistic consists. At the great meeting in Albert for his blooden, in the order of the history of Missing in Albert for his blooding. See and asked idin for his blooding.

She was. The woman replied "Marr in meeting the plant immediate in invited the old-time actress to visit him at Norfolk house. Behind this him at Norfolk house. Cardinal distance of the plant of main rece. She is a national order and of the options of the stage. Cardinal Gibbons of the who has always known this. He recognized iconvinted are king, it is really gratify.

the difficulty which beset an actress and wished to express his satisfaction at her consistent piety. Therefore he repetived Miss Anderson at Norfolk caught within the grasp of the law and house, gave her his blessing and commended her for her edifying life.

I think this is an old one revamped, nd if to your own personal knowledge has whiskers call on the barber at

ny expense. The business man had nervous pros-The business man had nervous prostration and in fact a general collection of things that made it look good for the dectors and his own family doctor ordered him away from the scene of his business engagements for at least six weeks. His attendants were ordered to keep him perfectly quiet and not to bother him with the news of the day.

gone?"
"Nothing that amounts to much," re-

plied the coachman.
"No news at all, eh?"
"Oh, that reminds me, that your pet

"Where did he get the meat of a burned horse."

That reminds me; your barn was "That reminds me; your barn was burned and your horses perished in the flames and the meat from one of the horses killed the dog." "How that the barn catch?" "A spark from the house set the barn on fire."

"From the chimney, you mean?"
"No, and that reminds me again that
our house was burned to the ground."
"How did the house catch?" 'A candle tipped over and set fire

AN EXAMPLE WORTHY IMITATION.

Judge Bishop did the right thing in sending to prison a chauffeur who

to a lare curtain."

"My house was lighted by electricity; we didn't use any candles."

"Well your mother-in-law died and they were waking her. Of course, there are always candles at a wake and as I

o a lace curtain.

"No doubt about it?"
"No."
"What caused her death?"
"Oh, that reminds me. Her death was occasioned by the shock caused by our wife running away with the other

It is remarkable that the baby eve

When a woman doesn't mind if her husband is indifferent to her, they are reasonably sure not to have any understandings,

It is hard for a minister to be good himself, but think of the burden it must be to keep other people good. If a girl's feet are smaller than those

of her rival she isn't altogether miser able.

When a laboring man's boy goes wrong, people sat it is hereditary. When a millionaire's boy goes wrong, people say it is perversity. The friend who is always frank is pretty sure soon or late to lose your friendship.

Every good New England house-keeper has an infallible recipe for washing blankets so that they won't shrink, and finds that every once in a while the recipe work work. while the recipe won't work.

Considering how often women weep, hey ought to have the big handker-chiefs, and the men the little ones, instead of just the other way.

How easy it is to believe that a man is truthful when he is paying you erap!!ment!

The Sun's football extra with complete story of the Harvard-Yale game. Saturday, was on the street excily eleven minutes after the close of he game. That's going some

candidate.
"Wall wor'll you make if you get
the election?" inquired the persistent

When you have been a long time laying up something for a rainy day,

A man who knows tells me that the chief requisite for happiness in married life is patience.

SHINE WHERE YOU ARE

Don't waste your time in longing
For bright, impossible things,
Don't sit supinely yearning
For the swiftness of angel wings;
Don't spurn to be a rushlight.

Breause you are not a star; But brighten some bit of darkness By shining just where you are.

There is need of the tiniest candle As well as the garish sun; The humblest deed is ennobled When it is worthily done;

You may never be called to brighten. The darkened regions afar: So fill, for the day, your mission ie fill for the day, your mission.

By shining just where you are.

—John Hay

There is more than one way to kill n cat, but it is better to go slow in the killing if the cat happens to be your neighbors.

The man who goes to luncheon at 2 and dines at 7 naturally feels superior to the man who has dinner at 12 o'clock and supper at 6.50.

Some day perhaps it will occur to smalled to publish a Man's Home Comparison and spend the rest of his life wallowing in wealth. Did you ever imagine what the feel

mas of a storekeeper must be, when he has get his stock all fixed upon his sheives, and hes opened his front door, that put of his sign, and is waiting for the first customer?

If a man prefers to spend his even-ings at home, it is either a great com-pliment to his wife, or else a sign that Polanike ko Belis lazy,

WHAT LABOR NEEDS

N. Y. Journal of Commerce: Labor needs to learn the value of efficiency and fidelity to its own interests, and if the unions would devote themselves to impressing that lesson instead of en-couraging, their members to get all they can for as little as possible they would serve a far more beneficial purpose for workingmen as well as for the community.

THE TEXAN WAY

day.

At the end of six weeks the business man returned and was met at the depot by his coachman. No sooner had they left the depot than the business man asked: "What's the news, and what has happened since I've been the sooneys" was conveyed to other machinery close was conveyed to other machiner was tenreper to other machinery close at hand and came out at the end in the shape of live cream without being louched or handled by humans. Can any of pur "Yankee" cattle shows beat that?

THE LAW'S DELAY

Boston Herald: Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, addressing the National Municipal league convention, has used his caustic longue to ask, why, in this country, there need be so often, "a foretaste of eternity between arrest and indictment of criminals, another foretaste netween indictment and trial, and yet another between trial and actual punishment." He justly seld that "the gravest and least excusable deliciency of our criminal law is found in its endless delays," and he correctly argued that much of popular discontent and current unrest is due to the imperfect workings of the courts, the obstacles that are put in the way of swift and severe punishment of crime. Removal of these obstacles, acceleration of the courts' procedure, withdrawal of many of the technical rights now given to individuals as over against the state's rights before the courts, would lessen and disperse much of the criticism of the judiciary, now heard in quarters where it formerly was not felt. country, there need be so often, "a now heard in quarters where it for-merly was not felt.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Guglielmo Ferrero, the noted Italian historian, who recently completed a history. "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," has arrived in New York.

Colonel George H. Torney, who has been appointed surgeon general of the army, is a Baltimorean by birth, and was in charge of the work of sanitation during the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

William Arnold Shanlin has been William Arnold Shanlin has been appointed surgeon general of the Wesleyan university. He is at present vice president of the Upper Iowa university, at Fayette, Iowa. At one time be served as pastor in Reading, Pa. He is widely known and highly esteemed in both church and highly esteemed in both church and educational circles.

The Anti-Cruelty society of Chicago has gone to the aid of horses that are unable to draw heavy loads up the inclines at the Rust street bridge. In charge of an employe of the society, a big draught horse has been stationed at the steep end of the bridge for use in assisting horses with heavy loads up the grade. The horse will be kept in use all winter and arrangements may be made for permanent service. This plan is in line with that of the S. P. C. A. of New York, which tries to make the hilly streets of that city passable the hilly streets of that city passable in slippery weather by sprinkling them with sand.

Ernest Thompson Seton seems to be Ernest Thompson Seton seems to be deliberately opening up a chance for an assault upon himself as a nature-fakir. In the new story about to begin in the Century lie "lays out" to show that for ages the animals have been groping for an ideal form of marriage; and his avowed purpose in the new story is "to show the manworld how the fox-world lives—and above all to advertise and emphasize the beautiful monogamy of the hetter-De Novembro de la companya de Maria de La Caraca and that is something which I have emphasized in my story." been groping for an ideal form of marriage; and his avowed purpose in the new story is "to show the man world how the fox-world lives—and above all to advertise and emphasize the beautiful monogamy of the hetter class fox." "The story of Domino Reynard," Mr. Seton told a questioner, "gives the life history of a fox in the life history of the fox and among the marchers was a diers. We had forty thousand men in tending over a period of many years. Iline, and among the marchers was a sult to dissolve the Standard Oll Co., man eighty-nine years old. Before the which has reached a high point of inparade started my attention was called the foxes that I have watched as they appeared either in a wild state or tamed in different households. Among other land suggested that the orders within the last few days with the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, president of the so-called oil trust, bids Domino Reynard, the hero of the sto-ry, is a composite of some 20 or 30 foxes that I have watched as they ap-peared either in a wild state or tamed in different households. Among other moral qualities which I have thus dis-covered in the fox is a strong monoga-mous tendency in his family relations.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23,-The federal

man eighty-nine years old. Before the parade started my attention was called to him, and fearing the result of the march upon his health I went to him and suggested that the ordeal might hurr him. He straightened up and elared that he was still young, and he walked over the entire route."

THE SHAH

SAYS PEOPLE SHALL NOT HAVE

CONSTITUTION

TEHERAN, Nov. 23.—The shah of Persia has definitely decided that the poople shall not have a constitution, and his proclamation to that effect will be posted in the mosques today. It has been evident for some time past, that the shah was becoming less and the summan and his proclamation to that effect will be posted in the mosques today. It has been evident for some time past.

The suit against the Standard Oil parade in the federal court for some time past.

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The suit against the Standard Oil parade in the federal court. and his proclamation to that effect will be posted in the mosques today. It has been evident for some time past that the shah was becoming less and that the shah was becoming less and

has been evident for some time past that the shah was becoming less and less disposed to summoning parliament and only recently, during an audience which he gave to the representatives of merchants. he showed signs if anger at the mention of the restoration of the constitution and dismissed the delegates from his presentatives of merchants. he showed designs if anger at the mention of the restoration of the constitution and dismissed the delegates from his presence. In his proclamation the shah says:

"We were prepared to redeem our promise and convoke a partiament, but we learn from the assembled representatives of the people that they do not wint a constitution. We have, therefore decided to defer to their wishes, and the clergy and ecclesiastics having recognized that the establishment of a partiament would conflict with the laws of the Islam, we defermined in the future, under no pretext shall such leave the leaves in the interests of the future, under no pretext shall such leaves the wicked designs of evillables to the wishes and the clergy and ecclesiastics having the future, under no pretext shall such leaves of the Islam, we defermined in the future, under no pretext shall such leaves for the maintenance of justice." We hereby summon the ecclestance in the future of the future the will be appealed directly to the United States supreme court, for mer Judge Franklin Ferris was appointed in this circle before court. The taking of testimony was recognized that the establishment of a future of the leaves to the will not conclude until some intention of the future future of the fu

any previous case in either this coun

try or in England. Argument of this long and import-ant case has been fixed before the United States circuit court on Febru-ary 23 next in St. Louis, and Frank WILL ADDRESS C. E. MEETING Kellogg, special attorney-general con-ducting the federal sult, said yesterday that it would take a week or ten that it would take a week or ten (Mans days for both sides to sum up. Moritz 7 to 8.

Rosenthal, of counsel for the Standard Oil, will in all likelihood present the argument for the defense,

TWO KILLED

MEN PROBABLY WERE STRUCK BY AUTOS

OSSINING, N. Y. Nov. 23.-Almost in front of the gate leading to the estate of William Rockefeller on the Boston post road, were found yesterday the bodies of William Arthur Purdy and Wm. Kramer, both of Tarry-

dy and Wm. Kramer, both of Tarrytown. There is considerable mystery
concerning the manner in which they
were killed.

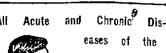
The bodies, found by a milk man,
were lying some distance apart and
were terribly mutilated. It is believed
that the men were returning home
yesterday morning and that they were
struck by an automobile and killed.
Then other automobiles passing over
the road, ran over the bodies, read the ken would the road, ran over the bodies,

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Methuen Yesterday

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There is much to commend in the play "John Hudson's wife," which will be presented by Miss Leigh De Lacy be presented by Miss Leigh De Lacy and her excellent company during the coming week's engagement at the Opera House commencing tonight, because and will win on its about by the application of electricity, and the electricity of the sleeping girl believe that about by the application of electricity, about by the application of electricity.

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THE BOSTON OPERA SINGERS

With a notable double company of artists, the roster of which includes the names of singers well known and liked here, the Boston Opera singers will mown and most esteemed member of St. Patrick's church, died yesterday at will play a three days' engagement here at the Opera House soon. The operase to be presented will be "Carnen," Martha," "i.a. Travlata," and "Lucia Lammermoor."

Nobert Edeson's play, "The Cail of the North," In which this popular star will appear at the Opera House soon is Julic Bagneau, a half breed of the Hudson Bay Territory. This part is interpreted by Miss Beatrice Prentice, whose first experience on the stage dates back a couple of years.

Here is what Mr. Charles Darnton, dramatic editor of the New York Worlds said of Miss Prentice is all natural-ness. In the French-Canadian girl's red sweater, she looks as though her home were a thousand miles from the nearest bath tab. So much the better! For Julic Bagneau and modern plumbing have nothing in common. Another actress in the part might look as though she had just come from the hairdresser's instead of the wilderdness. But Miss Prentice is all natural-noss. In the French-Canadian girl's red sweater, she looks as though her home were a thousand miles from the nearest bath tab. So much the better! For Julic Bagneau and modern plumbing have nothing in common. Another actress in the part might look as though she had just come from the hairdresser's instead of the wilderdness. But Miss Prentice in The Call of the North' is a real girl. She came like a boit out of a clear skr. She seemed surprised, even bewildered, on the development of application of the more of with the control

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Luciana Fletto Little Canada's she sleeps naturally and despite the sleeping girl, is up and about. Her long sleep does not seem to have had any very had effect upon her, except that she is somewhat moody and listless.

Her awakening, which was brought about by the application of electricity, was permanent so far as freedom from unnatural sleep is concerned. Now jed by the same process.

late home, 130 Pleasant street, Saturalday, prayers being read the previous evening by Rev. John T. Ullum of the Second Primitive Methodist church. On Saturday morning the body, accompanied by relatives, was taken to Fall River, where it was buried in the family lot at Oak Grove cemetery. The committal prayers were read by Rev. Elijah Humphries, a former pastor of the deceased.

Talking pictures are daily drawing big crowds to the Star theatre, the only place in Lowell where they can be seen, and for the same price that has always prevailed at this playshouse, five cents, entitling the patrons to seats.

With a talking picture entitled, "The Witch," as a headline for the moving nicture program, and the Hiustrade songs, today's show was an excellent cone. Pictures will be changed again cone. Pictures will be changed again.

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Jonited the pot for which was submitted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. L. acting treasurer, It was shown that there is enough left in the treasury to pay all bills. Rev. Fr. Flynn was authorized to act as treasurer pending the decision of Treasurer Costello to retain the position. He had tendered his resignation a few weeks ago and the members are anxious to have him retain the position. He had tendered his resignation of the secretary was authorized to convey to those who contributed to the recont meeting the thanks of the body. It was decided to hold the regular meetings on the first Sunday of each month and to have a spraker or an entertainment at each meeting.

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CORKERY—The funeral of the late John J. Corkery took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 1332 Middlesex street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful foral tributes, including a large pillow inscribed "John" from the family; large mound surmounted by white dove, sympathy of the employes of the Boston & Northern repair shop; large basket from the neighbors and little playmates; wreath, children of Fine street school; sprays, Mary/E. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. James Muldoon and family, Mrs. Mary Callahan, Lussier family, teachers of Pine street school, Barrett children, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Corkery and family, Charles Holland, Mrs. Model and Mrs. chinren, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Corkery and family, Charles Holland, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Fields. The bearers were James Hollis, Raymond Harrison, Charles Scully, Samuel Smith, James Barrett and Alfred DeRohen. The burial was in the Catholic cemtery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The United Irish league had a bust-The United Irish league had a business meeting at A. O. H. hall last night, President Rourke in the chair.

Mr. E. J. Gallagher presented a general report of the receipts and expenses of the recent demonstration at Associate hall showing that 1250 had been sent to the national treasurer, a receipt for which was submitted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. L. acting treasurer, it was shown that there is enough left in the treasury to pay all bills.

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Tenn, probably will be tried jointly The two women, who had quarreled over family matters, went according to appointment to the lonely mountain side and fought out their duel. with the Coopers in connection with

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. Whereas, John Boyd, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of John Scho-field Boyd, for the reasons therein set forth.

may be changed to that of John Schoffeld Boyd, for the reasons therein set forth.

Aft persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middle Sax, on the third day of December, A. D. 1908, at nine schock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, this sevententh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSITTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
Nov. 7, A. D. 1908.

Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered that the libelland notify, the
libeliee to appear before our Justices of
said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court,
y, on the first Monday of December
next, by causting an attested copy of
said libel and of the order thereon, to
be published in The Jowell. Sun, a
newspaper published in Lowell, in the
County of Middlesex, once a week,
three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least
before the said last mentioned day, and
that an attested copy of said libel and
order thereon be sent by registered
letter to libe residence of the libelice as
set out in the libel, that she may then
and there show cause, if any she have,
why the prayer in said libel set forth
should not be granted.

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and for the Superior Court within and for the County of MiddleFays.

Respectfully libbls and represents George E. Pace of Arlington, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Emily H. Pace, now of Newington, in the State of New Hampshire, at said Newington in the County of Rocking ham and state of New Hampshire, on the fourteenth day of March. A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said-Emily H. Pace lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Hoston and said Arrillagion; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage yows and colligations, but the said Emily H. Pace, being wholly regardless of the same, has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication by the voluntary and excessive use of spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Wherefore your blocking prays that advorce from the bonds of matrimeny may be decreed between your libellant and the said Emily H. Pace.

Dated the seventeenth day of September, M. D. 1908.

GEORGE X E. FACE.

GEORGE X E. PACE.

Mark
Witnesses to the mark, G. E. Pace,
Robert S. Pace.

hereon.
Attest.
THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlerex, ss. Superior Court.
November 12, A. D. 1908.

Upon the libel aforesald, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said County, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereen, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause. If any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

THEO C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

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GO TO THE Lowell Machinery Co. 122-124-125 Fletcher st., for high and low pressure boilers, gas and gasoline engines, pumps, heaters, radiators, gas and steam pipes and fittings.

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD—Genta \$3.90; ladies, \$2.00; also newly furnished rooms to let. \$75 Gorham st. Apply to Mrs. Patrick Michael.

GET YOUR KEY fitting, saw filing, stove lining, grate, ovens, tops and bot-toms repaired at E. W. Liberty's, 318 Middlesex street.

A POCKETBOOK containing \$1 in bills lest on Market st., between Wor-then ard Dutton sts., Saturday evening. Finder please return to 188 Worthen st.

STRAY DOG found. Owner can have ame by proving property and paying or this adv. at 5H Moody st.

The ever increasing sales of Back's Best, 10 cent cigar, and the

QUINCY HOUSE, \$2 Les st. Noomers and mealers wanted. First class table board and rooms. Steam heat, but and cold baths, electric light and gas. Gents, 250, and ladies, \$2.00. If you want help at home or in year business, try The Sun "Want" rotumn, street and 489 Middlesex street.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON SOUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV.

Buns to Lowell Saturdays only, b5.21 6.23 - Runs to Lowell b.33 6.25 - Saturda, s only. b.51 7.25 - Via Lawrence 5.514 7.30 - Lowell f.30 2.05 - Via Satem Jet. b. Via Satem Jet.

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Order your coal now at Mullin's, Gorham street. Best coal in the city. For artistic designing and fresh flowers, McManmon, 6 Prescott St. We grow them. You get the benefit.

THE NOBEL PRIZES STOCKHOLM Nov. 22.—It is announced, but not officially, that the Nobel prizes are likely to be awarded

ACADEMY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Three Reels of Motion Pictures
Featuring "The Inn of Death"
GRACE EULAR
Illustrated Song Singer
MARION and RIAL
Dramatic Sketch, "Witch's Power"
ELSA FORD
The Buster Brown Girl
IRMES and LEWIS
Comedy Acrobats
Comedy Acrobats
Performances will commence at
10.30 a.m. and will conflaue to 10.30
p. m.

Hathaway's Theatre WEEK OF NOV. 16th

Matinees at 2,30; Evenings at 8.15. BIG HOLIDAY SHOW BIG HOLIDAY SHOW

BELLCLAHRE BROS.

BOILLY BUTTON'S DOGS

HABRY BREEN

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Special Notice: Tickets ordered
for Thanksgiving day will not be
held later than 7 p. m. Wed, Nov. 25.

Pianos Gron M. Steinert Co.

ford, director of the physical labora-Manchester, Eng.; literature, Algernon Charles Swinburne; physics, Prof. Max Planck, professor of mathematics and physics in the University of Ber-lin; medicine, divided between Dr. Paul Ebritch of Berlin, and Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute, Paris

Paris.
It was unofficially stated a few days ago that Wm. Marconi was to receive the next Nobel prize in physics.

Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Mgr.

ALL THIS WEEK LEIGH **DE**LACY

MATINEES
Tuesday—Her Great Match,
Wednesday—Mrs. Dane's Defence,
Thousday—John Hodson's Wife,
Friday—Sapho,
Saturday—The Man on the Box,

EVENINGS Monday—'The Man on the Box. Tuesday—Mrs. Dane's Defence. Wednesday—Her. Great Match. Thursday—The Man on the Box. Priday—Mrs. Dane's Defence. Saturday—John Rudson's Wife.

Priors.—Evenings and Thanksgiving matinee, 50, 30, 20 and 19c. Matinees excepting Thanksgiving day, 30, 20, 19c. Sears on sale for entire week

THEATRE VOYONS

The songs you'll like Ten vents; that's all.

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HALL TO LET for Dancing Parties

Thanksgiving Special

Madam Caron as a special inducement will give 25 per cent, discount on every purchase of millinery at her parcorner of West Sixth and Ennell Ladles do not lose the chance.

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MAKING LUSCIOUS PUMPKIN PIES FOR HER POLITICAL THANKSGIVING

CHILDREN'S HOME

Thanksgiving will be observed in the week, and remember you are helping to ways dimer and a general good provide a good dinner for forty little me. Contributions are solicited, children. All gifts, large or small, will Telephone 688-4.

CAPTAIN GRIDLEY—

Was ready when Dewey said, "You can fire." We are not going to fire, but we are ready to receive your volleys of orders for Thanksgiving, We have in stock ready for delivery:

Naples Walnuts California Walnuts Shagbark Walnuts Princess Almonds Joica Almonds Naples Filberts Jumbo Pecans Brazil Nuts Walnut Meats Almond Meats Pecan Meats Cashew Meats Franco American Soups Oranges Edam Cheese Pineapple Cheese Swiss*Cheese Camembert Cheese Roquefort Cheese Rarebit Cheese

Parmesan Cheese Smyrna Pressed Figs Fancy Pulled Figs Fancy Block Figs Stuffed Figs Persian Dates Stuffed Dates Fancy Table Raisins Sultana Raisins Seeded Raisins Loose Muscatel Raisins 🦸 Citron Glace Pineapple Glace Assorted Fruits Glace Cherries Cherries in Maraschino Macedoines Anchovies Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits Plum Pudding

MERRIMACK SQUARE GROCERS, 15 Bridge Street.

silver certificate (Indian head) has been detected in circulation, having first made its appearance in Providence, R. I. It purports to be one of those authorized by the act of Aug. 4. 1886, series of 1899, check letter D. face plate No. 2, back plate No. 656, with

plate No. 2, back plate No. 656, with portrait of Onepapa.

The officials declare it is a dangerous photo-mechanical production, printed on one piece of heavy bond paper, but a defect in the plate gives the Indian chief a cross-eyed expression. The blue seal closely approximates the genuine in color, but it is badly printed, being coarse and rough with many broken lines. The back of the note is a very

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To All

\$4.98 Residents

Lowell

\$4.25 | Moment

being lighter in color, appears much nished Chief Wilkie there appears to

Discovered by Secret

Service Force

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Chief
Wilkie of the secret service yesterday announced that a new counterfeit \$5

March 3, 1863, series of 1907, with a portrait of Jackson, check letter D, No. A5,247,176. This spurious production is a straight photograph with the seal and denominational design on the face of the note touched up with color and of the note touched up with color and the back printed a muddy green. The note, however, is by no means cleverly devised and should not deceive persons formilled with more deceive persons familiar with money.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Kargon Prescription

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Twelve Hundred Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts and Waists at Prices Hitherto Unknown

at This Season of the Year Comprising the Entire Surplus Stock of

M. CLOOS Leading

\$8.75 \$4.50 Flannel Waists at

\$9.75 | \$6.00 Black Net Waists at

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NOTICE

We have the largest and best equipped Coat and Suit showrooms in New England.

Suit Manufacturers are now turning their attention to the manufacture of wearing apparel for next Spring. When Mr. R. M. Cloos was in New York, a leading suit manufacturer, on account of their overstocked condition in winter goods, due to a late season with continued warm weather, offered him Twelve Hundred Brand New Winter Garments at 40c to 60c on the dollar if he would clear out their entire surplus stock. We advise you to select your new Winter Suit, Coat, Skirt or Walst from these new stocks in preference to any offered elsewhere.. Our prices are lower, the varieties are greater and the styles unsurpassed by any others in Lowell at any price.

Surplus Stock Coats

Good quality broadcloth, semi-fitting and Empire style. Satin fined throughout. Value \$16.50. Sate Price 9.75

50 inches long, made semi-Empire style, of line black broadcloths, satin lined throughout extra full skirts, trimmed effectively with satin bands. Value \$17.50. Sale Price 10.75



Surplus Stock Suits \$15 to \$19 Tailored Suits at

\$9.75 \$15 Winter Coats at Medium weight fabries, made up in latest styles. Black in broadcloth and diagonal chevlots, 50-Inch, broadcloths, cheviots and fancy striped worsteds. A semi-fitting, Directoire style, wide lapels, buttons up striped effects, soft cuffs, stiff, white collars. Value generous selection. Values up to \$19.00. Sale price 9.75

\$20 to \$25 Tailored Suits at \$12.75 \$16.50 Winter Coats at

Of broadcloths and mannish worsteds. Lymansville cheviots, some trimmed with satins and plain tailored, stylish semi-fitting coats includes all sizes. Values up to \$25,00. \$25 to \$32 Tailored Suits at \$18.75

Broadcloths, diagonal stripe worsteds, plain and invisible striped Lymansville cheviots, various els, some satin trimmed edges, collar and cuffs. All new winter shades Values up to \$32,00. Sale Price 18.75

\$22.50 | \$19.50 Theatreand Street Coats at \$12.75 | \$7.00 Net Waists at \$30 to \$40 Stylish Suits at

Fine broadcloths and invisible striped serges, 18-inch ceats, trimmed in silk braid and Directoire styles. Also severely plain tailored styles. Values up to \$40. Sale Price. 22,50 \$35 to \$47 Model Suits at

Model Suits, hardly two ntillo, used as show pieces made up in broadcloths and novelty worsteds, up to \$47. Sale Price 25.00

of Panama, in black, krey and brown, a varied assortment of stylish models, all finely finished and trimmed with self-material and silk folds. Small

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Extra broadcloth, in Empire and semi-fitting styles, black have, garnet and green, extra satin lined throughout. Value \$19.50. Sale Price 12.75

\$17.50 Empire Coats at

\$22.50 Tourist Coats at

\$7.00 Dress Skirts at

Of the Chiffon Panamas in black, incheshas taffered models, including all the latest like is indices skirts. There are also some Volk Starts included 4.98 4.98 An unexcelled range of the season's most popular styles, in time quality Chiffon Panamas. These skirts show evidences of high-class tailoring. Included are some time Voile Skirts. 5.98

\$7.00 Messaline Waists at

\$9.00 Tailormade Skirts at

For rain or utility purposes, in shades of tan, very stylish model in semi-fitting model, length 52 inches, adapted for every purpose. Value \$13.50. Sale Price 10.75

Surplus Stock Waists

Fancy Net Waist, tucked sleeves and front, trimmed with fine lace and insertion, new Gibson collar and tie silk fined. Value \$7.00. Sale Price 4.98

\$12.75 Silk Raincoats at

Stik Rubberized Raincoats in a invitad of colors wide and narrow striped effects, black and red. black and blue, etc.; loose fitting backs, all scans cemented. Value \$12.75. Sale Price 8.75

YOUR MONEY WILL BE

WE DEVOTE ALL OUR TIME AND ATTENTION TO WOMEN'S NEEDS IN CLOAKS AND SUITS.

\$3.00 Panama Skirts at

\$5.98 Children's Coats at

\$4.00 Tailormade Skirts at

Children's Coats of heavy chevlot, colors green, navy, garnet and brown, loose-fitting back, close-fitting front, buttons high with storm collar, trimmed with silk braids. Votus \$5.98. Sale Price 3.98

\$7.75 Men's Coats at

Special value. Coats of heavy diagonal cheviots in brown and time, loose-fitting ripple back, stitched strap velvet collar and cuffs, trimmed with silk book, red dannel fined. Value \$7.75. Sale Price 5.75

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY NOVEMBER 23 1908

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FIRE MARSHAL

To investigate the Blaze in the Scully Block

A firebug, evidently Intent upon destroying the Scully block at the corner of Coburn street and Lakeview avenue, made a second attempt at its destruction late Saturday night. It was about three weeks ago that the firebug made his first attempt and at that time, as was the case Saturday night, he set fire to the building in two places. He used kerosene on both occasions and the only way that his attempt of Saturday night differed from that of three weeks ago was that he tempt of Saturday night differed from that of three weeks ago was that he started one of his fires on the top floor.

ANOTHER PARK

Suggested to Beautify Municipal Buildings

BIG GAIN IN COUNT FOR WARD FIVE MAN

Busy Time For Inspector of Wires-Voters Assessed by Request-Billerica Street Bridge Conference-New Chinese Restaurant

away with Colburn street and make a park of the Coburn lot would be the proper caper."

"Make the suggestion to Mr. Ayer," said a bystander.

"Mr. Ayer," said the first speaker, "has contributed more than his share to the beauty and welfare of Lowell. Few cities can boast of so generous. philanthropist. It seems to me that Lowell unist have some other man who would build a park for the city and a monument for himself."

Inspector of Wires

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The city's inspector of wires is inspecting the wiring on new buildings throughout the city, including the Highland school. All of the new buildings on which he is engaged have been mentioned in the new buildings or real estate columns. He inspects the wiring to see that it conforms with insurance requirements. Steel conduits are being used for the Highland school wires. The inspector is also called upon to inspect the wiring of the new riskle lamps that have been installed in the store windows in Central street; beings that hurn from sunset till midnight.

Assessed by Request

Vien the assessors report back that they have been unable to locate John

INTEREST BEGINS

Thursday, Dec. SAVINGS DEPT.

Traders' National Bank

Hours: 8.30 to 3. Saturday 8.36 to 12.30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Smith or Jim Brown, it means that the names will be dropped from the list, but when the assessors say that 2000 names

when the assessors say that 2000 names have been dropped it does not always mean that we are that many short. The assessors work in a manufacturing city where the population is always a floating one is not an easy task and it is somewhat surprising, everything considered, that they read as many as they do. If they could but know where the man they are tooking for lived a year ago it would help some, but they cannot always find that out. Now as to the men that the assessors fall to locate there is still the opportunity for them to be assessed if they so desire. They can go to the assessed and they come under the head of sessor's onice and request to be as-sessed and they come under the head of the "O. R's.," which means "own re-

Chinese Restaurant

Seesed and they come under the head of the "O. Rs.," which means "own remade to look part and parcel of the city hall lot, its surroundings having heen made to look part and parcel of the city hall lot, its surroundings having heen made to look part and parcel of the city hall lot, its surroundings having heen made to harmonize with the surroundings of the manicipal palace, the not altogether new suggestion of having a park on the farther side of the municipal buildings, the city hall and the public library, is being quite freely discussed.

Wille watching men who are today the public library, is being quite freely buildings, the city hall and the county commissioners office in Monument square, a prominent clizer matter and to remark: "I wish that I were in a position to buy the lot beyond the public library and present it to the city for a park. What a splendid finishing to have a mice park on the other side: To do away with Colburn street and make a park of the Colburn street and mak

Lowell Gas Light Co.,
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Gentlemen: I am a satisfied user of Coke for fuel. I live at 43 Connell street. I burned in two weeks last winter two tons of coal. Under same conditions I made one chaldron of Coke last one week and three days. I make money burning coke. I burn money using coal.

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Standard?"
"My testimony will show,"
From a list read by Mr. Kellogg the
witness identified 15 small companies
which Mr. Rockefeller said were purchased by the Standard and he said
he believed from 20 to 25 concerns

ROLLER SKATING RACE

NEW YORK Nov. 23.—Rockefeller testified today that he did not conveive the plan of the formation of the original Standard Oil trust in 1882.

"I'm sorry to say that I didn't," said Mr. Rockefeller. "I can't claim any credit for that. Mr. Flagler and S. T. Dodd conceived it."

"Did you not sign a paper on March 10, 1875, requesting an increase in capllat stocks as follows:

"W. H. Vanderbilt by J. D. Rockefeller, its attorney?"

"That may be. The paper would be the best evidence."

Mr. Kellogg brought out the fact that A. M. Stone, then president of the Lake Shore and Big Four roads, and J. P. Handy, also a director of the Big Four, were taken into the Standard Oil Co. in the carly days.

Mr. Rockefeller said that P. H. Waltson seemed to have access to W. H. Vanderbilt and witness thought he atterwards became president of the Eric rallroad.

"And he was president white he was a stockholder in your company?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

"I so he was not a stockholder for any length of time." The witness and the Lake Shore and all the stockholder in your company?" asked Mr. Kellogg.

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REQUIEM MASS BOULGER'S At the Immaculate Conception church

at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Wil-Commissioner Made a Ham F. Cole. This mass is requested by the Knights of Columbus and a number of the members of the order Hotel Visit on Sunday will attend the service.

Police Commissioner Boulger visited

ROACHE—Mrs. Margaret Roache. An aged 52 years, died this morning at An her home, rear of 173 Adams street. An Allighty respected member of St. Pathick's church and she leaves to mourn Brancher loss a busband, James, and one sister, Miss Catherine Kennedy.

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MORANG—The funeral of the late Rev. William A. Morang took place this afternoon at 2.20 o'clock from 232 u00STON STOCKS rendered appropriate music. At the close of the service the body was sent to Deer Island, N. B. for interment. Funeral and burial in charge of Undertaker, U. Wainkad. dertaker J. E. Weinbeck.

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If you want belg at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

STORE WINDOWS CHELMSFORD Are Well Lighted These

Perhaps you have noticed that the store windows in Central street for the last two or three weeks have been brillantly lighted until midnight and maybe you have wondered why.

The "why," perhaps rests with the Lowell Electric Light company, for, as we uncerstand it, the proposition was originally theirs, and the storekeepers are so well pleased with the arrangement that there is no doubt as to its being made permanent. It not, only lights the stores so as to attract the attention of passersby but it also lights the sidewalks and makes things better and brighter all around.

The light being used is the new tompsten lamp and the lamps are regulated by thme switches that work automatically. One switch cares for three or four stores. The lights are turned on about 15 minutes after sunset and burn until midnight.

This process of store window lighting is not to be confined to Central street but will be extended to Merrimack street and "the city that does things" bids fair to be a brilliantly lighted city.

lighted city,

JOHN H. CASSIDY

FORMER LOWELL MAN PASSED AWAY AT PAWTUCKET, R. I.

The many friends of John H. Cassidy, a former Lowell man, will be pained to hear of his death which occurred last Priday at Pawtucket, R. I. The deceased was a former resident of this city, until a few years ago, residing with his family at 24 Oliver street. He was a member of the Sacred Heart parish and was also well known in fra lernal circles, being a member he focal Boilermakers' usion. leaves to mourn his toss his wife, three seaves to mourn his loss his wire, three sons, Havry, Joseph and Edward, and three daughters, May, Margaret and Annie. The family has the sympathy of a large number of Lowell friends in their sad affliction.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SULLIVAN—The funcial of the late Charles F. Sullivan will take place Wednesday morading at 8 o'clock from his late home, 122 Warwick street. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, Undertaker Savage In charge.

Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Bldg.

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m. Cotton Oil	391/2
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m. Ice Secrooklyn Rapid Transit,	26
rooklyn Rapid Transit	53%
altimore & Ohlo	105%
hesapeake & Ohio	47%
hl. & Ct. Western	123
olorado Fuel and Iron	38
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 United Proit excichts
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Drought Still Holds Out Slight Improvement

The drought still holds out in Chelusford and in some cases farmers are walking their cattle a considerable distance to the brooks to water them as the result of dry_wells. To mention the economical use of water seems ridiculous on first thought and yet the farmers of Chelmsford are using the water in their wells most economically and are preventing the slightest

The recent snows and rains have shown a slightly favorable effect on ome of the wells in the town and a slight increase has been noticed in the ponds and brooks, though this is attributed to rains and snows at a distance. The mill pond which has been dry throughout the summer began to show signs of water before the rains and snow visited the neighborhood.

Unless rain or snow fall before the deep frost sets in the townspeople are likely to experience a drought that will last through the cold weather.

In North Chelmsford the residents are taking their hats off to Ex-Selectman James P. Dunnigan who introduced the driven well water service to the village. While the conservative citizens were loath to vote money for. the innovation of driven wells this fall has convinced them of the many benefits to be derived from them, and the village wouldn't go back to the old arrangement under any circumstances. In fact they have recently added 10 wells to the original plant and the new wells show even a bigger capacity than the old.

WIRELESS

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Bellini and Tosi, Italian scientists, who, with the sanction of the French government, have been conducting experiments in wireless telegraphy for the last 18 months on the coast of Normandy, announce that they have solved the problem of independent wireless communication. This result, they say, has been secured by means of two rectangular aerials fixed at right angles and so attached to the apparatus for reception and transmission as to permit the transmission of unequal currents. By the simple law of mechanics these two electro magnetic forces unite and produce an electro-magnetic field and the hertzian waves are projected in a single verticle plane which can be alternated immediately by means of the bubbin device. The inventors say they have picked up messages at will from every English wirless station and from ships at sea and that they transmitted messages from Pourville to Havre and other points without the waves being perceptible at the other stations lying just off the line of transmission. They assert that their system insures absolutely instantaneous communication and opens up absolutely new advantages in the use of the wireless telegraph. Among these are the finding of the exact position of a ship in distress, the position and speed of a hostile squadron and the rending of secret exchanges between friendly fleets

TRACEY WON OUT

Recount of the Councilmanic Vote in Ward Five

The recounts, for councilmen, in a clever young man, wards two, five and six were completed. There was no material change in wards two, five and six were completed today and the only difference in results to effect nominations was found in were as follows: Bagley gained 2. Carter gard five where Bernard J. Tracey and Cornellus J. Sullivan were tied, the original count giving them 381 votes [ast. L. Connors gained 2. Carter gained count giving them 381 votes [ast. L. Connors gained 2. Carter gained count giving them 381 votes [ast. L. Callagher no change, Gookin lost 5. Healey lost 2. Hoar gained 10. Karns gained 6. Mahoney, Miskell and nomination by three votes.

Mr. Sullivan who is a bright, dean, industrious young man has had tarter Baglet 1. West in ward six was between industrious young man has had tarter Baglet 1.

The contest in ward six was between industrious young man has had rather bad luck on narrow margins, his experience of last year being a defeat by one or two votes. Mr. Trucey also is limited.

FRANCIS J. HE

JOHN M. FARRELL,

Office 137 Central St. Tel. 920, Lowelt Mass.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23.—The class been sown and we must reap the flavors, but in gathering the loves let terciew granted to the press by Prancis J. Hency since the district attorney cas shot in Indige Lawfor's centr result to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centr result to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the sacrassin's builter has suddented to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the assessin's builter has suddented to the press shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the assessing builter has suddented to the pressent the law, then I shall red that I have not lived in vain; that the pressent which is published over the individual dynamiters jury bifores, but individual dynamiters jury bifores, but in gathering the force. It has been a terrible sactifies, but in gathering the force, let the proceed to the public and the process against the second of the cases shot in Indige Lawfor's centre result to the pressent state of the assessing builter has soldented to the public and the assessing builter has soldented to the public and the process against the successive shot in the process of the gigantic conspicted to the public and the process against the proc

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The foreman of the room can start and stop the power.

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Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence

Saturday night.

The affair was opened with an excellent dinner which was served in the

dining half, covers having been laid for 200 people. At the conclusion of the dinner, post-prandlal exercises were held. The address of welcome was de-

MR. EDWARD F. SLATTERY,

Father of the M. T. I. of Billerica.

ivered by President Timothy J. Mc-

Carthy. Other speakers were Rev.

director of the society; Vice President

James Gallagher of the Mathew Tem-

perance Institute of Lowell and Proba-

speaker, gave a temperance speech, in which he described the evils of drunknness as he sees them; every day.

"There's no place for the drunkard but hell. They don't want him in the barroom where he leaves his money and

he is not wanted elsewhere while he

continues to use intoxicuting liquors to

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officers: General manager, Timolhy J.

Mr. Slattery, who was the

6 O'CLOCK

\$5,000,000

Man Sought it From John D. Rockefeller, the Oil King

court for a hearing on Thesday.

beeful Officer James Forbes of the Charity Organization society, who assisted in the arrest, spent most of yesterday in going over Abbott's papers, which had been soized on Saturday night at the same time their owner was arrested.

The letters showed Foster representing himself to be a mining promoter, putting through immense deals of such weight and moment that he coulân't possibly let on what they were; nevertheless, if the correspondent would lend him on his word say \$7,500,000 or \$2,500,000 o

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—William Ab-bott Fester, who says he was once a man who can furnish what is (practi-resited as a vagrant on Saturday night cally) actual, tangible security of a rested as a vagrant on Saturday hight at the Hotel Clarendon, where he and his family had run up a bill of almost \$3500 duling a year's stay there, was held in \$1000 ball by Magistrate Bartow yesterday morning in the Tombs (court for a hearing on Tuesday, before) Direct Dames Forbes of the Chatity Organization society who as a suffering the suffering that suffer as 1 am suffering employed by the same man hear employed.

"No. 108 East 18th St.,
"New York City, New York."
"Thursday moralng—8.05—Jan. 23, 1500.
"Mr., John D. Rockefeller, Sr., No. 4
West 54th street, New York City: My
Dear Sir—In all fairness and justice to even Theodore Fitch, his counsel.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Insanity was expected to be the technical de-

fense of Sarah Koten in her trial on the charge of murder of Dr. Martin W. Auspitz, which was scheduled to begin in the criminal court today.

Thanksgiving Sale

ALL THIS WEEK

Today We Shall Inaugurate our Regular Semi-An-

Half Price Sale of Trimmed Hats

Every Trimmed Hat In our store, and there are a lot of them, goes into this sale at Just One-Half Price \$25 Hats for\$12.50 \$16 Hats for\$8.00

\$6 Hats for\$3.00

DON'T MISS THIS

They are good ones, not the cheap sale kind, but from our reg-

This will be the Biggest Bargain Sale of Fine Millinery Ever

ular stock. We have been through them and marked them down to

about one-half their regular price. Beautiful Willow Plumes, in black, white and colors, that can't be duplicated anywhere on earth

COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST

THE MILLINERS-169 Merrimack Street

Every Hat at One-Half Price,

Feathers

And so on down the list

Ostrich

Held in Lowell. Not Bluffs, but Bargains.

Thanksgiving Day

The annual collection for coal was aken up in all the local Catholic hurches of the city yesterday, and it is inderstood was quite-liberat.

On Thankagiving day services will be held in all the Catholic churches of he city.

The 10.30 mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was sung by Rev. Robert Barrett, O. M. I., and Rev. F. Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor, preached the sermon, an elequent discourse on



FRANK RICARD

Thanksgiving. The Sanctuary choir was in attendance and rendered the responses, and preceding the sermon Mr. Henry Curry sang "Veni Creator." Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon presided at the Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock a

solemn high mass will be sung for the decrased members of the Children of mereased members of the Children of Mary and the Holy Rosary sodalities.

Thursday morning at 8 o'clock solemn high mass will be celebrated for the departed members of the Holy Name society. The members of the society will meet in the school half at 7.30 o'clock, wearing the society regain and paged to a body to the galia, and march in a body to the

church.

At St. Peter's church on Thanksgiv-ng morning at 9.45 o'clock a solemn high mass will be offered up for the leceased members of the Mathew Pemperance Institute and it is expected that a large number of members

There was a large congregation present at the parish mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. Rev. Fr. Reynolde, O. M. I., was the celebrant, and Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. preached a forcible and instructive sermon on the article of the Apostics' Creed: "I believe in the forgiveness of sins."

THE TARIFF

document which was prepared by special agent, Charles Pepper, for the use of congress in its proposed revision of the tariff gives much information regarding the exports of pottery to the United States amounted to \$7.851,418.

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Fr. Lamothe opened the meeting with prayer. Frank Ricard, president of the sodality, read an address of welformer to the clergyman, congratulating him on his trip and happy return, and J. N. Tarte then presented him a purse of \$100 in gold, the glft of the members.

Fr. Lamothe responded gracefully and stated that with the permission of the donors he would turn the money over to the new orphanage. Fr. Lamothe then spoke on his travels and manted the papal blessing given him at Rome for the people of the parish. The exercises concluded with benediction, the chord directed by Frank Gourdeau, Joseph A. Bernard presiding at the organ. The reception was in charge of a committee of 50 headed by Frank Ricard. At all the masses Fr. Lamothe spoke on his travels in Europe. At high mass Prof. P. W. Edmunds sang Paulkas "O Salutaris." During the winter Fr. Lamothe will lecture under the auspices of the French American Federation.

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Notre Dame de Lourdes

The old organ of St. Jean Haptiste cliurch has been donated to the new church of Notre Dame de Lourdes in Middlesex street and will be installed later.

Next Thursday afternoon, at volcius stations of the cross will be blessed and placed in the church.

The young laddes of the parish are busy organizing a big whist party and concert, to be given in the parochial school on December 11.

Missionary Lecture

A lecture, on his missionary work in the Canadian Northwest, will be given for the heavity of their mautical burietta. The good Ship Riven by Rev. Fr. Antoine Barette, O. M. L. at St Joseph's college hall on Dec. 8. The lecture will be given for the heavit of the Erench American or the modes and laughable comedy of their nautical burietta. The Good Ship and Dec. 8. The lecture will be given for the heavit of the Erench American processing the the cast are the gallant Captain Naussea, a processing the first woman passenger, and a comical processing the first woman in the act is

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St. Catherine's Church

The members of the Holy Name society of St Catherine's clurch, through its committee, composed of Henry Provest, James O'Brien and John F. Kavananagh, recently presented James Musical numbers. The decade an aston-time decade and the tricks they perform indicate an aston-time members of the local society for the Holy Name parade that was held in Boston a short time ago.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Newness and novelty in vaudeville attractions is always taken for granted by theatre-goers who have life attractions is always taken for granted by theatre-goers who have life attractions is always taken for granted by theatre-goers who have life attractions in the present week is experially notable along these lines, crantally notable along these lines, crantalning as it does several of the most important of the season's hits. Among them the premier is the exhibition giv-

Their Anniversary

CATHOLIC NOTES FATHER MATHEWS THE DEMOCRATO Who I would be taken of the taken of th

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence society celebrated the 21st anniversary of its organization with a banquet and dance in Thomas Talbot Memorial hall, to \$620,644

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Attorney | drawn on regulations of the heads of S. B. Thomas of New York, representing Treasurer Herman Ridder of the democratic national committee filed with the secretary of state today Mr. Ridder's report of the contributions to the democratic national campaign, which totals \$620,644. The disbursements were \$619,170, leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands of \$1234. The port is as follows.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18, 1908.

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To the Democratic National Committee.
Gentlemen: Following is a statement of all the receipts and expenditures:

Total amount of money received by the Democratic National Committee for the year, 1908.

Belongs on head. 513,410.06

Balance on hand \$1,234.71

Chicago, III., Nov. 18, 1908.
Auditor's Office, Democratic National
Committee. Hon. Norman E. Mack,
Chairman, and Herman Ridder,
Treasurer, Democratic National Committee, Buffato, N. Y.
Dear Sirs: I herewith submit the
following report of the records of the
auditor's office, showing youthers

departments and duly authorized bills. The classification of all of said disbursements by vouchers is shown by

bursements by Vouchers is shown by departments as nearly as possible. In addition to departmental exhibit, I have included in the Hemized statement, the cost of telegrams, poslage and express charges separately.

I respectfully suggest that the National committee give attention to the great importance of a well directed business system for the governance of future departments of the committee in the work of a national campaign. The proper selection of a person to fully prepare such a system as I dem necessary to urge, would prove a saving of a large amount of money.

Respectfully submitted,
Myron D. King,
Aud, Dem. Nat. Committee.

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Distribution of disbursements by vouchers shown by departments of the democratic national committee, 1908. 1908.
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Secretary's office
Treasurer's office
Commercial travelers
Club organization hareau
Labor bareau 2
Advisory committee
Organization of states 12
Purchasing agent dept.
Floance committee
Congressional committee
Publicity bureau 5
Ex-treasurer's acet. Infacetlancous sight draft on
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Seracant-al-arms
Documents
Chairman and vice-chairman

Documents Chairman and vice-clinirman Reproduction bureau Speakers bureau General fund Rent of headquartets Felegrams Telephones

AMERICAN RELEASED

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.—
Adolph Fisher, a naturalized American
who has been held for the last eleven
months in Russian Jais on suspicion
of being implicated in a murder will be
taken from Jail tomorrow and sent under guard to the frontier and released. Relatives of Fisher in Breslau
have supplied funds that he might be
enabled to return to America. enabled to return to America.

FOOTBALL NOTES

The Buffaloes 2nd football team would like to challengs any team in the city, average weight 120 pounds. Send all chalenges to J. Kennedy, Keene street, or through this paper. We would like to hear from teams for a game for Thankegiving morning.



Number 47

Knife, fork and steel, mounted in a satin lined case. These were made especially for us of the very best material. We shall sell them for this week

Don't go without a carve Thanksgiving. We have them as low as 15c. Come early in the week for best selection.

47-49 Markst Street

Let us charge it Rev. Fr. Tighe briefly reviewed the history of the society during the 21 years of its existence, and he referred to the amount of good that has been done in North Billerica during that time. Mr. Gallagher also spoke along temperance lines. At the conclusion of the granters all repaired to the upper hall, where dancing was enjoyed till a late hour, music being furnished by Kittredge's orchestra. The success of the affair was due to the work of the following efficient. McCarthy: assistant general manager, James A. Higgins; floor director, Den-nis J. Mahoney; assistant floor direc-tor, Wm. D. Costello; aids, John S. Weish, Neil R. Mahoney, Joseph Kear-ney, John E. Hughes, Fred J. Gannon, Charles F. Candar, Nicola Charles

Buy Your Thanksgiving Clothing Now and Pay Us Later

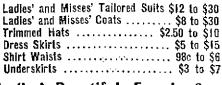
Thousands of well-dressed people have taken advantage of our liberal credit plan to clothe themselves in newest fashion. Den't hesitate or feel ashamed to ask for credit-don't go shabby on Thanksgiving Day because you have not the cash to buy your sutfit. Come to us-you will find here a stock of Men's, Ladies' and

Children's Wearables that is not surpassed by any cash store in the land, either as to price or assortment.

Department Men's

en's Suits \$10 to \$25	
en's Overcoats \$10 to \$20	
ain Coats\$10 to \$18	
en's Shoes\$2 to \$4	
eys' Overcoats \$3 to \$8	
oys' Suits \$2 to \$7	
en's Hats \$1,50 to \$3	

Department



Ladies' Beautiful Furs in Separate Pieces or Sets, \$3 to \$25 Children's Coats, \$2 to \$7

lown Go Our Prices

IF YOU INTEND BUY-ING TODAY OR FOR THANKSGIVING DAY COME TO THIS STORE.

OVERCOATS, GENTS' "GOT I AT KING'S"
FURNISHINGS AND SHOES AT RECKLESS The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth

31 to 41 Merr'k St.

LATEST

FULL DOCK TODAY

Offenders Sentenced Police Court

Michael Finnegan, better known throughout the city as "Mike Finucane" was present in police court this morning. He was not there as a spectator as he has been on several occasions, but occupied a seat in the gilded cage. The charge against him was larceny, he having annexed himself to a wash boller at the Racket store in Middlesex street Saturday night.

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With assault and battery, was continued for one week. It is alleged that couple of months ago and "jumped" of months ago and "

are not taken.

Saturday morning he had a man herore the court for the larceny of a coat and tals morning James F. Mc-Nulty was charged with the larceny of a coat. According to Weiss McNulty stole the garment more than a week ago and since then has been among the mission.

missing,
McNulty blew into town Saturday night, however, and was placed under arrest by Inspectors Maher and Walsh. McNutty entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$15.

Sunday Dances

Despite the facts that a sextet of foreign residents of this city was ar-rested a few weeks ago for dancing in upper Market street on the Sabbath, and fined in court, Sunday dancing has not been abandoned, and last night five men were arrested in a house in upper Marrimack street on this charge.

Music was Being furnished by Theodore Marrimack and the five dance of the local of Besides the local clerks and corriers.

ore Mavraoses and the four dancers gave their names as Peter Lagenas, Angles Lagenas, George Scourtses and Stavros Balafaras,
They were arranged in police court this morning, found guilty and fines of 55 were imposed.

Sent to State Farm

Bartholomew Clifford thought he could fool the police by giving a ficti-tious name when placed under arrest, and he almost succeeded. He gave his name as Garret H. Stack, and was fined \$2 as it was thought that he was a first offender, but before court ad-

To Do Things Up

On Top and Bottom, Sides and Ends. Get

Crawford Range

A. E. O'Heir & Co's

MERRIMACK SQUARE

olic League

The bowlers in the Catholic league did some fine work during the past week and at the present time the Y. M. C. U. and Holy Name, O. M. I. are tight for first place with the C. M. A. C. in third position. The standing of the teams:

Friday night—Y. M. C. U. vs. H. N., O. M. I. THE MINOR LEAGUE The Cubs are in the lead in the Minor league standing with the Chestnut club a good second. Witson is shead in the individual averages.

Tuesday night-Burkes vs. C. M. A Wednesday night-St. John's vs. St. Louis.

hestnut Club Frontenacs Centralvilles

ALPINES WON.

The Alpines wen two points from the St. Louis team Saturday night, but failed to win the third point and total. Score: Alpines, 1337; St. Louis, 1341. The Shawlights were easy for the A. H. & L. Co. team in the contest on the Crescent alleys Saturday night. Score: Shawlights, 1292; Am. Hido & Leather Co., 1346.

Mohairs, 1329; Martin Tigers, 1311. O'Toole's Tigers, 1271; Twilights, 1197,

or pawnen, and the did not have to vail long before he saw Mike grab the boiler and walk away.

When Patrolman Esily accosted Finnegan and tried to have him explain where he got the boiler, the latter told the officer that it was none of his business. The officer then attempted to put Mike under arrest, but the latter objected. A struggle ensued, but it was a short one for a half Nelson on Mike caused him to stop his struggles and a state of the put Mike under arrest, but the habt of being drunk. The arresting officer, Patrolinan Shelf of money, Sa short one for a half Nelson on Mike as spitned to for money. She was pentaged with the was in the habt of being drunk as some coupying of a half select on Mike was in the habt of months in jail. John H. Dunlavey, a fifth offender was spitned to for money. The many strange to say did not offer any defense. The fact that it west the third time within a year that he had been before the court for larceny caused Judge Hadley to sentence him to four months in jail.

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TO DESTROY BRITISH SCHOONER
BOSTON, Nov. 23.—it is probable
that the new government derellet destroyer Scneca will be-given its first
assignment in New England waters in
the destruction of the British schooner
Hugh G., which sank in Broad Sound
channel, Boston harbor early Saturday
morning; causing the drowning of five
men. The sunken schooner lies directly in the path of shipping, with all sails
still set, except her main topgaff sail.
Again today boats cruised about the
wreck, endeavoring to locate the bodies
of the drowned men and it was also
expected that divers would go below
today.

EDWARDS CHENEY

Tendered Reception by Employes of P. O.

Edwards Cheney, who was recently appointed assistant postmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the

THE WANNALANCIT CAMPERS

hall by the employes of the local office. Besides the local clerks and carriers, there were guests from the postoffices in the surrounding cities and towns. Seated at the head table were Frank T. Rogers of Chicago, president of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks; Postmaster A. G. Thompson, Assistant Postmaster Edwards Cheney and Supt. of Carriers A. S. Ashworth. Geo. L. Adams, president of the local branch of letter carriers and chairman of the committee on arrangements, called the gathering to order and feelingly referred to the death of the late assistant postmaster. Julian A. Richardson, paying fitting tribute to his memory, after which the post office quartet sang the "Vacant Chair." The clerks and carriers gathered in a circle and were presented to Assistant Post Wonderful! Wonderful!

Talk about political rallies drawing ms memory, after which the post office quartet sang the "Vacant Chair." The clerks and carriers gathered in a circle and were presented to Assistant Postmaster Cheney by President Adams. Speechmaking was next in order; remarks were made by Assistant Postmaster Cheney. Postmaster Thompson. John F. Farrell and President Rogers of the national association of clerks, who spoke interestingly of the work accomplished by organization.

An excellent musical orogram under the direction of David P. Martin pleased the guests immensely. Solos were siven by John J. Kennedy. Thomas F. Meagher, E. J. Axon, John F. Rosne, Fred Campbell, D. A. Mahoney, C. Austin Carey, David Dwyer, D. P. McHugh and D. A. Martin. Robert Fay was planist.

The affair came to a close at midbig crowds! None of them are in i with the crowds that attended Steinberg's big clothing and furnishing goods sale. This clothing house has heen conducting a big reduction sale, and prices asked for up-to-date clothing have been backed and chopped so that there is nothing left of them, and the people are wise. planist.

The affair came to a close at mid-night with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The committee in charge was: George L. Adams, Pres. J. F. Farrell, Sec. John F. Roane, John E. Burns, John J. Slack, Albert A. Sparks and George L. Howard. They stampeded the store Saturday all day and it took the services of the police to keep the crowds back. Now, for the benefit of the hundreds THE WANNALANCIT CAMPERS
The Wannalancit campers kept open house at their finely located camp on the banks of the Merrimarck river yesterday afternoon. A number of guests from out-of-town were present and a pleasing musical program was carried out. The program was as follows:
Fiano solos, Miss Norah Donohoe and Miss Guggenslocker; Mr. J. McLaughlin and J. Hoberson; solos, Mr. Ross Elis, Fred Cotter, Ed. Cotter and F. Slavin. Among those present from out-of-town were the Misses McGlynn and Guggenslocker of Lawrence; Misses Norah Donohoe, Flynn, Mullaney, Clark, Sheehan and Messrs, Ellis. Turcott, Cunningham, Slavin, Fred Cotter, Edward Cotter, J. McLaughlin, J. Roberson, Mason, J. Doyle and C. Doyle. that were unable to get in the store we will continue the sale all this week at our store.

254 MIDDLESEX ST.

TWO TEAMS TIED MISMATED PAIRS PROF. MARTEL 40 YEARS WED For First Place in Cath-



JUDGE GASKILL

Troubles to Gaskill The divorce court was crowded this remained to the court of the court of the court of the court again and the first of the court of the army discourds was alted the form of the ground parents, at the form of the ground parents, and the form of the ground parents, at the form of the ground parents, and the form of the ground parents and the form of the ground parents, and the form of the ground parents and the form of ground parents and the form

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strumental selections of more than or-dinary merit. Charles Sullivan, whose dinary merit. Charles Sullivan, whose death occurred yesterday, was but 23 In the Family of Dennis quaintance. Like his brother, he wa

a young man of exemplary character, and unusual talent. He was born in this city, and after graduating from the local schools, entered the establishment of the Butterfield Printing company and learned the printing trade, at which he was employed up to the time of his liness a few weeks ago. He was a popular member and past officer of the Mathew Temperence Institute, and was known as one of the principal 'hustlers' of the society, no work in the interest of the society being too arduous for him to attempt and carry through to a successful conclusion. He had served as recording secretary and vice-president and had his life been spared, undoubtedly would have been president of the society in the near future. He was also a popular member of the Holy Name society in the near future. He was also his parents he is survived by three brothers, Humphrey F., John E., and William, and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lalamme and Misses Sadie and Lillian Sullivah. To the grief-stricken family is tendered the fergest sympathy of a wife circle of friends. Funeral notice later. While still in the depths of sorrow over the death of their beloved and talented son, the late Paul A. Sullivan, who passed away three weeks ago, the grim messenger has once more

STEAMFITTERS' CONCERT AND DANCE

Thanksgiving Eve., Nov. 25th · Kittredge's Orchestra, Prescott Hall.

Roller Skating

Bride Today

St. Joseph's chapel of St. Jean's church was the scene of a very pretty wedding this morning when Prof. Arthur J. Martel, the organist of St. Jean's church, and the popular piano teacher, was united in matrimeny to Miss Stella Dumont. The ceremony was performed by the pastor. Rev. Fr. Campeau, O. M. I. According to the French custom the fathers of the young couple, Messra. Edujond Martel, and couple, Messra. Edmond Martal



ARTHUR MARTEL

Charles Dumont attended in the capacity of witnesses, in place of the usual bridemald and best man. As the couple entered the chapel Miss

Ernestine Alexander, who presided at

one of the strongest in the country is proved by the fact that, according to the figures of Secretary Bennett, no dinary merit. Charles Sullivan, whose death occurred yesterday, was but 23 years of age and was beloved by all who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance. Like his brother, he was Outside the limits of the city of Phil-

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With a good list of teams in membership and an abundance of players registered for the game, there is no roason why the league should not become one of the best retruiting grounds for the young player the country over. come one of the best recruiting grounds for the young player the country over. The class of players, too stands well in the forefront, and it is hoped that the invitation sent on from the league of New York will be considered by the Massachuseits body, and a regular set of test matches arranged between the of test matches arranged between the

Shock Was Felt at Franklin, N. H.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Nov. 23.-What is believed to have been an earthquake shook this city today. The shock lasted about ten seconds. Reports from various sections of the city tell of the rattling of crockery on shelves and the shaking of window shutters, but so far as is known no damage resulted. The movement of the shock is believed to have been from south to north.

FORTIFYING THE ISLAND

Clark Sneeman and Mesars, Eills. Turcoit, Cunningham, Slavin, Fred Coiter, Edward Cotter, J. McLaughlin, J.
Roberson, Mason, J. Doyle and C.
Doyle.

Sign—Big Dog Bess

THE LATE CHARLES F. SULLIVAN

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Add Mrs. Charles H. Jones of
Kenwood, are refolding over the arrival
of a raby kirl. The little stranger arrived yesterday. Sunday.

William R. Veccan, formerly of this
city, is new proprietor of the Pawtuckaway foultry farm at Raymond, N. H.

If you want belp at home or in your
want column, baving stready composed several in
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serve Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ogley celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage Saturday afternoon at their home. 24 Blossom street. The affair was private, only the immediate relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ogley being present.

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Mr. Ogley was born in Nottinghamshire, England, in 1849 while Mrs. Ogley, who is two years his junior, was born in Guiseley, Yorkshire, England,

born in Guiseley, Yorkshire, England, in 1851.

Mr. Ogley was married to Miss Susann Waite at the Bradford Old Parish church, Yorkshire, England, Nov. 21, 1868. Eight children were born to them; Mrs. James A. Elwadd of North Billerica; Mrs. Thomas Forrest of North Chelmsford; Miss Elizabeth H. Ogley; Mrs. Jesse Whitworth; Mrs. Osnend Long; Mrs. Richard W. Potter; Miss Ada M. Ogley of this city, and Samtel A. Ogley of North Chelmsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogley and family came to this country in 1852 and have since made their home in this city where Mr. Ogley was for a number of years watchman at the Thorndike suspenderiaetory. Thorndike street, antil his health became somewhat impaired. He has for late years devoted his time to cultivating a plot of land near North Billerica.

ROBBERY CHARGE

Was Made Against an Ex-Fireman

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- Abner Peterson, aged 29, a discharged member of the Somerville fire department, and Pater Mortensen, 22, were arrested early yesterday morning Patroiman Golt upon the charge of assaulting and robbing Ernest S. Kimball on Cedar st., Somerville, but a short distance from Kimball's home,

Peterson was arrested several months the organ, played a wedding march. During the ceremony Miss Antuinotte Montmarquet sang "Ave Maria," Miss Anna Bourassa rendered "Lunge" and "Carme," end Miss Nelida Cote "Volsates Vieds." ago at the point of Patrolman Taylor's

Several Persons Were Seriously Injured

sion of a moving picture machine, which resulted in a fire and panic in a five cent theatre last night.

The theatre was crowded with a

large Sunday night audience when a film suddenly took fire and the picture machine exploded. In a moment the entire front of the theatro was in flames. Mangled and burned, the operior, Maros, junged out of his blazing case and ran through a crowd of ing case and ran through a crowd of women and children holding the stump of his bleeding arm and crying loudly. A general rush for the exits started, Women were thrown down in the crush. Several women fainted and half carried out of the building by men and boys. A fire company put out the flames. The damage was slight.

MAY RECOVER

PEOPLE INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

PAWTUCKET. R. I. Nov. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Raymond, who with their two sens and Joseph Bergernon were injured in a collision last night in which their auto and a buggy driven by Mr. Bergenen figured, were report-ed at the Twin City hospital inday to have shown no change for the worse during the night. Both are said to have good chances for recovery.

HARRY HOOPER

HAS SIGNED WITH THE COSTON AMERICANS

AMERICANS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—President Taylor of the Boston Americans has come to terms with Harry Hopper, the right fielder of the Sacramento State league team, and Hopper reports to Boston next season. The terms have not been made public, This makes two of the Sacramento feam to go east next year as Charlie Enright soos to Cleveland.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRACKETT—Died in this city. Nov. 21, at 317 Bridge street. Albert W. Brackett, aged 71 years. Funeral from the rooms of J. A. Weinbeck Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ON THANKSGIVING

Timely Sermon by Rev. C. T. Billings

DR. MEAD WOULD BLOCK GIN MILL WHEEL

No-License Sermon at Hathaway's Theatre-Rev. Mr. Billings Preaches Thanksgiving Sermon

Rev. C. H. Mead, D.D., of New York was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. services at the Hathaway theatre, Sunday afternoon, and he was listened to attentively, by a gathering of men that well nigh taxed the seating capacity of the theatre.

He spoke in the interest of no-license and he was not a stranger to many of those who heard him yesterday having taken an active part in the campaign for no-license in this city a

His subject yesterday was "The Two Ladders." He described one as leading up and the other leading down, and it was far from a compliment that he paid Fall River when he said: "The top of the one and the bottom of the other are as far apart as heaven and Fall River."

At the First Unitarian church, Sunday morning, Rev. Charles T. Billings preached on "The Habit of Cratitude." The habit or feeling of gratitude as spoken by Mr. Billings, yesterday, nad special reference to Thanksgiving. He said it should mean a new inspiration for a nobler life. In part, he

The speaker said there is no neutral position in the present desire for better conditions. On the one side he placed the home and family and on the other the breweries and sahons. He asked all the voters present to vote "no" at the coming election.

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HARVEST CONCERT

AT HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH LAST EVENING

A large audience attended the annual harvest concert at the Highland Congregational church last evening, and heard an excellent program. The deporations consisted of vegetables and fruit piled high about the pulpit and between now and Thursday this display will be distributed to the poor and meedy. The concert was given under the direction of the advisory board, of which Mrs. Hugh McPherson is chairman. The program was as follows: Anthem, church quartet; responsive reading intermediate department; prayer, Rev. A. F. Dunnels; response, quartet; exercise: "Lord of Harvest, Theower Hail," four girls junior department: exercise, "The Whatsoever Band," Sar junior girls; song, "Glad Little Toilers," Carl and Robert Brown; benediction.

Marle McPherson; recitation, "We Are Little Children," Marjory Chase; exercise, "The Two Gardens," primary department; song, primary department; exercise, "Christine McPherson; song, junior department; exercise, "To the Harvest Fields," junior department; exercise, "Thanksgiving," primary department: recitation, "Glive as the Lord Has Blessed Us," Gladys Ealy; declamation, "Put Your Hand in Your Pocket," Alfred Barr; collection: sofo, Nettie Studley; exercise, "Offerings of the Little Ones," primary department: exercise, "The Whatsoever Band." six junior girls; song, "Glad Little Toilers," Carl and Robert Brown; benediction.

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MAYES

intermediate department; song, kindergarten department; exercise, "Little Reapers," primary department; song, and chiropady partors at the Richard-where the Merry Reapers," Christine patrons.

SAIL

Mr. J. A. Thomson of Cheney & Thomson Co. sailed on the good ship Puritan from Fall River last night to attend a sale of hardware in New York. He

expects to be able to buy hardware as low as 25 cents on the dollar, and if he has the good fortune to do so the people of Lowell will get the benefit. Look for their advertisement Doctore Daughter

and say, "Let us give thanks for this day."

Thanks for our dear ones that surround us, for our health, our home, our opportunities and possibilities, for the privilege of living and loving. Perhaps you are situated comfortably, surrounded by friends and family, or perchance you have no home at all and the struggle. Memories filed, with despair and sadness may crowd upon you. Such memories feed upon, deplete and devour the very life of their victim. Crowd them out, shut your-self against them and open up your whole soul to the joy of thanksgiving. No matter what your station in life, you surely have still much to be thankful for. Restore your child-heart and heaven itself will light your way.

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and thanksgiving to many sufferers is the earnest wish of DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER.

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THANKSGIVING MESSAGE.
Once more the day of Thanksgiving is upon us, once more the God of Love and Thanks breaks through the rift and we raise our eyes to our Maker and say, "Let us give thanks for this day."
Thanks for our dear ones that surround us, for our health, our home, our opportunities and possibilities, for the opportunities and possibilities and possibilities opportunities and possibilities a

truly yours,
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Back Bay Fons,
Hoston, M Boston, Mass

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Dear Doctor's Daughter:
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KILLED

Tried Suicide

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 23.-Carroll Johnson, aged 30, was brought from Hooksett to the Sacred Heart hospital at midnight Saturday night and died yesterday morning without regaining consciousness, from the effects of a self-inflicted wound from a 22-caliber revolver. The bullet entered the left temple, took a backward course

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Imogene Robinson Morrell, a celebrated portrait and historical painter, died early yesterday in a small room of a lodging house, alone and friendless, and amid surroundings of squalor and distense

A half century ago she was a student under some of the world's masters in Europe, In 1879 she established the National Academy of Fine Arts in this

Had Previously
Tried Suicide

City. She had received scores of medals for notable works.

Mrs. Morrell enjoyed the distinction of being the only woman whose paint-ling occupies a place in the U.S. capitol, she having executed the notable pleture of Gen. John A. Dix. More than pleture of her brush were destroyed in a disastrous fire 12 years ago.

She was a native of Attleboro, Mass., and 77 years of age.

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the left temple, took a backward course and was embedded in the brain.

Johnson was found unconscious on a back road near Martins Ferry at 8 o'clock Saturday night by Ernest Burbank who heard the shot as he was walking down the road. He had passed by the spot, going toward Martins Ferry only a moment before, carrying a lighted lantern, but had not seen Johnson and believes he was in hiding. It is said that he had tried suicide before.

MRS. MORRELL

WELL KNOWN PORTRAIT PAINTER DIED SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Mre. Imogene Robinson Morrell, a celebrated portrait and historical painter, died arry yesterday in a small room of a said through the contented with a poorly paid position when you can earn from two to ten all at your heavest of the rut and earn big wages, write (or call at) our present the provided of the rut and earn big wages, write (or call at) our nearest office for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip." It will show you the way. Address Dept. 750. National Salesman's Trading Association, Kansas, City, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, San Francisco.

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SHRUBB AND SMALLWOOD

PHILADELPHIIA, Nov. 23.—One of the interesting athletic events in professional cheles on Thanksgiving day will be the distance race at Philadelphia between Alfred Shrubb, the world's champion runner, and Percy Smallwed, the Welsh champion, is one of the marvels of the athletic world. He holds this remarkable string of records; Mile and a popurier, 5 minutes 13 3-5 seconds; seven miles, 35 minutes 33 2-5 seconds; seven miles, 36 minutes 43 5 seconds; eight miles of the marvels of the athletic world. He holds this remarkable string of records; Mile and a popurier, 5 minutes 43 seconds; ten miles, 45 minutes 45 seconds; mine miles, 45 minutes 47 seconds; nine miles, 45 minutes 48 seconds; nine miles, 45 minutes 47 seconds; nine miles, 47 minutes 47 seconds; nine miles, 47 minute

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lixtures at \$15



HARVARD

Yale Was Defeated by a

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21.—Football bistory written on the records of American universities, shows that seven years ago a team wearing crimson colors battled with and defeated Yale in this premier sport. Three years bofore that another team had won a battle and meantime there had been a hossore game. Harvard in an even quarter of a century has had but three victories over Yale not including a thoroughly mastered. Both teams have Victories over Yale not including a game forfelted to her just twenty years ago. Since 1903 Harvard has not scored a point against her worthy rivals except in the years of victory. Harvard is here today battling with all the power within her were to add and the power within her were to add and Harvard is here today battling with all Logan, le the power within her men to add one more shiring bar upon her athlette shield. Out on Yale field more than \$35,000 people were massed to witness Goebel, rg the great struggle and that struggle is expected to rank with the best ever played in this country. Almost evenly Pallibin, leb divided in their allegiance to the teams these thousands of people may be a control of the structure. the stake which has a value above

price.

The weather today was ideal for the game. Frost lay like snow on the straw thatch which has protected the gridiron within the quadrangle of banked scats on Yale field but the morning sun caused this to quickly disappear and the moisture did not penetrato beneath. The atmosphere made furs and winter garments comfortable but was not cold enough to nip and wither the huge masses of violets worn by the fair sex who have Yale sympathies or the huge and more showy clusters of Gallatti, quarterback.

Inesman—Mr. Hackett, West Point. The substitutes ready for action on the side times were:

Yale—Haines and Mersereau, ends; Ellley and Beliprecks, tackles; Brown and Hichardson, guarterback, and Johnson, quarterback.

Harvard—Whitington, West and Dunlap, guards; Van Wiebe, Leslie and Smith, backs; B. C. Brown, Houston and Cutting, ends; Hadden, tackle, and Gallatti, quarterback. the huse and more showy clusters of Gallatti, quarterback, chrysanthemuns worn by those young women who were anxious to have the Harvard the Favorite

women who were anxious to have the Crimson win.

The gathering as usual was one of color and striking effects fit for the brush of the Impressionist painter.

The Yale team which stayed at the college infirmatory last night to be out of the excitement which prevailed everywhere went out to the Country club during the forenoon, returning at moon for luncheon at the New Haven house. The Harvard squad came down from Farmington shortly after 11 o'clock and also went to the same place for luncheon.

Afterwards the Favorite The center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the Charvard in the center of wagering at one of the local batels wag started early, Harvard men displaying the most money. The betting figures quickly jumped from the titing figures quickly jumped from the college character parken to 10 to 8, the Charvard ba bearing disk plants and the college character parken to 10 to 8, the Charva

Arrival of Crowds

One football day in New Haven is very much like another. The crowd poured in early, marched up and down the streets for a few hours, swarmed over the cellege section and then about noon drifted out by many avenues of approach to Yale field, the wiser ones taking out their luncheons to eat in the open-air. Down-town restaurants and stores have more business than they can attend to as the city cannot easily handle for the time being the thourands which suddenly swooped down upon her. This year the percentage of out-of-town people was greater than ever. Few New Haveners without college friends had tickets to the game and the railroad had to extend over the college section and then about game and the railroad had to extend itself to handle the visitors. Thirty-six special trains came in during the forenoon. In the early hours the crowd wore Yale colors mostly. Towards meen the trains from the east began unloading the supporters of Harvard and Crimson banner armiets and chrysan-themums of ruddy lue soon yied with the blue as the most noticeable color. Banners of other colleges looked lonesome although bravely displayed by lo-



William Rigg

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Rufaree—Mr. Langford, Trinity, Um-plre—Mr. Edwards of Princeton. Field judge—Mr. Hall, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Mr. Hackett, West Point.

local hotels amen displaying the minor of the main thoroughfares. The New Haven Automobile club displayed to round a down is crowd a down to the main thoroughfares. The New Haven Automobile club displayed to round signs at many points warning drivers to run slowly and exercise great care, crowd a down the field was closed most of the field was closed most of the field was closed most of the displayed a field was closed field was closed field was closed field was closed field was clos to all vehicular traffic save the trolley cars. The parking spaces around Yale field were equal to 1200 machines and before the morning was well toward moon it was fealed that even this area would not be sufficient. The schedued time for the game to commence was two o'clock and the schedule of trains and cars was planned with the idea of getting everybody holding tickets to field fifteen minutes ahead of that hour In past years good fortune has attended the games here in this respect.

The Specials Arrive

The Specials Arrivo
The/size of the incoming throng was realized just before the moon hour when the Boston specials and regular trains came in. Everybody had to walk and the people swept up through Meadow and Church streets in a body, the like of which never before was seen here. Never before has the size of the crowd appealed to New Haveners as this one did.

some although bravely displayed by local supporters of those institutions, the orally responsible of Princeton being the most readily recognized. Hinerant merchants lined recognized. Hinerant merchants lined recognized. Hinerant merchants lined recognized. Hinerant merchants lined resolvent in sidewalks with sourcenirs of the day.

Deputy Sheriffs Active

Some ticket selling is, said to have been in without the most and the provided within the next two years for the many deputy sheriffs and constables scoured here and there running and the most stables are sourced here and there running and the most stables are sourced here and there running and the most stables are sourced here and there running and the most stables are sourced here and there running and the instrong towards the battle-field. His pointed ones were numberated that builded here and there running and the discrete department to see if any tickets department to see if any tickets department to see if any tickets and considered as the second of the ground proportion of the tree ticket department to see if any tickets and considered the covered appears of the game were overywhere discussed. Yale men were just as confident as those from Cambridge. The belief was that Yale's strength is pitted against Harvard's speed. When the college year opened Yale had on paper the best material in years. In the line and herhald the bluwark the men were glast as and so fstrength among their fellows. These men scusoned by training and drilled in the fundamentals of footrall with the former Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff and his party were loved to the grounds shortly after 1 p.m. and that the gates which created considerable amusement was that the party were loved to the grounds shortly after 1 p.m. and that the gates bear the party were loved to the grounds shortly after 1 p.m. and that the gates which created the considerable amusement was that the party were loved to the grounds and the party were loved to the grounds and the party were loved to the ground and th

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The Game Starts
Yale kicked on at 2.05. Holys sent the ball to Harvard's 2 yard line.
Corbett ran it back 10 yards. A fake kick and then a punt gave Yale the ball at midfield. Coy and Philbin in four rushes carried the ball to Harvard's 20 yard line. Holding lost 2 yards for Yale. Whenton tried a drop kick, but it was blocked but Yule recovered the ball without a loss. The referee carried the ball back to Yale's 15 yard line for yards were gained of mounts. Two yards were gained liarward gained five yards but was penalized fifteen, it being her ball on the 25-yard line. Hurvard kicked to Yale's at midfield. Philbin gained four yards outside of taskie. Yale gained there more through the Harvard center. On a shift play Coy wont through for five yards but. Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for for side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was penalized five yards for off-side play and it was yards. The ball went to Harvard's 33 yard. Yale was offside in the next play and was set back five yards for off-side play and it was yards. The was first down on Harvard's 43-yard three more through the Harvard cen-ter. On a shift play Coy went through for five yards but Harvard was pen-alized five yards for ont-side play and it was first down on Harvard's 43-yard Harvard's 43-yard

alized five yards for off-side play and igner was first down on Harvard's 43-yard line.

Yale Makes Gains

The Yale backs crashed through for two yards and in their cogerness Harvard was off side again and lost five yards. Philbin was pushed through for seven yards but Harvard held on the next play. The ball was then on Harvard's 28 yard line. Eight yards were gained in two more crashing plays against the Harvard guards. Three yards more for Yale on next attack. Yale's rushing appears to be working including. Harvard held firm on her 15 yard line and took the ball on downs. Yer Welbe got 10 yards on an end run around Logan. Harvard's attack on Blue line was fulle. Harvard back in Blue line was fulle. Harvard's attack on Blue line was fulle. Harvard back in through Bldole placed the ball in midfield. Ver Welbe made 8 yards through Blurch and Brides. Yale was pensilized for Harvard backs next time and Harvard lost 15 yards by pensity. A fake play gave Harvard ten yards and half was Harvard's at midfield. An on-side kick handed in Coy's arms on yale sat, yards but he was thrown, Yale lost 2 yards but he was thrown, Yale lost 3 yards on an open play and on did by dropped back to the 30-yard line. On the next play the Harvard line got through and nailed Philbin for a lost. Coy made a great cnd trun which gaining five yards. Coy made a great cnd run which gaining five yards. Coy made a great cnd run which gaining five yards. Coy made a great cnd run which gaining five yards.

Umpire Edwards called the ball on her open had a wing shift with a straight drive. Yellow the play the play the play the play the play the yards line. Coy kicked to Harvard's 40-yard

No. yard line.
Ver Welbe made 15 yards clean run around Burch's end. **Harvard Loses**

Logan got through and nailed the Harvard runner on next play. Harvard lost five yards for off-side play. Ver Welbe on a tackle play made 16 yards and then he made five yards more on the other side of the line. Harvard massed against Yale's center and took the ball through for four yards. Ver Welbe went through for ten more, placing the ball on Yale's 32-yard line.

Five more yards were gained against left tackle.

attacks. Corbett gained four outside of left tackle. Yale was offside and Harvard was given five yards.) Corbett Harvard was given five yards. Consument through a hole in Yale's line and went through a the 30 yard mark. Ver went through a hole in Yale's line and put the ball on the 30 yard mark. Ver Weibe got five more around Logan. The same play got five more and it was first down for Harvard on Yale's 20 yard line in front of the goal post. Yale stood firm once and then yielded five yards. Kennard took Ver Weibe's place.

Harvard Scores

On the fifteen yard line Kennard re-placed Ver Welbe and he immediately dropped back and made a field goal. Score-Harvard 4 Yale 0.

making first down on her out the line.

Two tackle plays gave Harvard five yards but she leaf is for holding and Kennard stood on his own 5-yard line to receive a pass for a kick which, however, was turned into a line play. Kennard kicked to Coy at Harvard's Kennard kicked to Coy at Harvard's 48-yard line where Corey claimed a fair catch. A quarterback kick was blocked and the half ended at 2.44 with the ball in Harvard's possession on her own 38-yard line.

Holyoke.

Jimmy Gardner vs. Jimmy Clabby, New Orleans.

Tommy Sullivar vs. Georgo Gunther (evening).

Kid Beebe vs. Eddie Kelly, Rochester, N. Y.

Springfield, O.

Al Delmont vs. Monk the Newsboy, Lymansville, R. I.

Billy Rolfe vs. Kid Mercler, Salem.

lines and Withington took his place at left guard.
Harvard rushed three yards and Harvard was given five more because Yale was off-side. White shot through Hobbs for three yards. Kennard punted to Coy at Vaies 20-yard line and he ran it back 20 yards. The red line stood firm and Coy dropped back to his 36-yard line. The run back to his 36-yard line. The run back was seven yards and then White their was seven yards and then white their rushed the hall for seven yards. Kennard kicked to Corry at Yale's 40-yard line. He made three yards and then Harvard held the Yale attack.
Coy musted from his ewa 30 yard

Inc. He made three yards and then Harvard held the Yaie attack.

Coy pusted from his own 30 yard line to Harvard's 25 yard line where Logan nailed the monor almost in his tracks. Harvard made a first down on her first rush. Daly replaced Wheaton at Yale right halifack. Corbett made seven yards in two rushes. Kennard punted to Corey at Yale's 45 yard line but the ball beanded out of his hands and into Coy's. Coy punted from his own 45 yard line.

Hains took Burch's place.

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Kennard punted to inidicit and Corey gained are yards on the run back. Philipm named three yards, Coynometer to Harvard's 18-yard line. It looked like an attempt at a field from midded. It was too low and curved out to one side.

Sprague took Corbett's place at left haltback for Harvard.

Harvard, not six on a fake blue. Harvard got six on a fake kick and

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signals to wake up the enthusiasm. Scores of former football stars strolled down the field and Yale ex-captains were heartily greeted.

The football stars strolled John replaced Corey as Yale's quarter-back. Sprague, Harvard, kicked to his own 45 yard line. Cooney replaced Biddle at Yale's contre. Yale immediately rushed for five yards. An onside

Harvard went through tackle for five

yard line.

On the next play the Harvard line got through and nailed Philbin for a loss. Coy made 5 yards. An on-side kick gave Harvard the ball on her own 20 yard line.

Harvard was given five yards as Yale was offside on the next play.

There was no further scoring.

There was no further scoring.
Final score—Harvard 4, Yale 0.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

Fred Bradley vs. Al. Kubiak and Johnny Glover vs. unknown, Philadel-Jack Blackburn vs. Mike Donovan and Paul Mcore vs. Mull Bowser, Plits-

burg. Ed Nadeau vs. Mike Conroy, Salem Tuesday

Owen Moran vs. Frankle Neil, Tom-my Rawson vs. Young Clarke, and Bil-ly Rolfe vs. Tom Eavyer, Armory A.

A.
Battling Johnson vs. Jim Flynn,
Frank Mantell vs. Roy Page, and Dan-ny Webster vs. W. Fisher, Los Ange-

Sammy Smith vs. Fred Corbett, Phil-

Wednesday Battling Hurley vs. Charley Griffin, Schenectady.

Kid Sullivan vs. Bert Keyes, Savan nah.

ian. Jeff O'Connell vs. W. Allen, Utica. Joe Butler vs. Peter Maher, Phila

Thursday

Bill Papke vs. Stanley Ketchel, Coi-ma, Cal. Abe Attell vs. Freddle Welsh. and Monte Attell vs. F. Kuthos, Vernon,

Young Donabue vs. Harry Scroggs, Manchester, N. H. Cyclone Thompson vs. Kid Dalton, Marysville, Cal.

Peter Sullivan vs. Dick Givens, Sait Lake City. Jeff Donerty vs. Amby McGarry

Al Delmont vs. Monk the Newsboy, Lymansville, R. I. Billy Rolfe vs. Kid Mercier, Salem. Friday

Jack Morgan vs. Ed Smith, Columus. Fred Buckland vs. Ralph Erne, Phil-

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Chinese States man Reaches Frisco

San Francisco, No. 22.—Conveying to the American government of the Chinese policy of the Chinese

"We have learned nothing of an im-

pending change at that post, except through unauthorized publications at home and abroad," was the reply. DIAMOND NOTES

It is said that Brockton has offered Watters, the local catcher, now in Mexico, to Lawrence in a trade for Garry Wilson, the third baseman. trockton needs a third sacker who ear ratch in addition to Watters, says the Brockton Enterprise. A cash offer for Wilson has come from Lynn, it is said and Lawrence is considering both of

Lynn has drafted Pitcher Huff from Lynn has drafted Pitcher Huff from Savannah. Hamilton announces for Lynn that he will play McLafferty on first base, Wilson on third if he gets him, and there is a story that Billy Page may be brought on from Little Rock to play second. Johnson of South Boston and Stillivan, from the western part of the state, will get a chance to try for second. Abbott will keep on pitchine, with Daum, Weeden and Foster beind the bet. Hamilton himself and Walkace will be two men in the garden. Lovell may be traded in the garden. Lovell may be traded in the garden. Lovell may be traded in the garden Lovell may be traded in the decased members of the church choir.

Only \$100 Advance Money

has secured a good pitcher in Charles A. Wheeler, a lefthander. In 1906 Wheeler broke into the game with the Lowell South End team and only 27

John Cooper, University of North Carolina

Albert Dougherty, Evansville, Ind., Y. M. C. A. Ernest Dickinson, University of Arkansus.
J. J. Dyck, Oklahoma State Normal school. Thomas Evans, Utah Agricultural

college.

G. Cook Ferebee, Virginia, Military Institute. Charles Marker, Great Bend, Kan. Wm. M. Potts, Cannonsburg, Pa. William Smith, Clarion, Ia.

AT ST. PATRICK'S

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One of the National begins clubs has just passed a rule that its players cannot draw any advance money before March I and that the limit then will to Manager had players law to the habit of drawing a part of their salaries for the next year during the winter months, but the magnates have been in the heat all surprissing if a heat is called all round.

Pitcher For Haverhill

Manager Rich of the Haverhill club in the New England league believes he



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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Some of the candidates assert that the hospitality of certain political

AN EXAMPLE WORTHY IMITATION.

Judge Bishop did the right thing in sending to prison a chauffeur who was found intoxicated while driving an automobile. It would be difficult to imagine a greater menace to public safety than an automobile in charge of is dead?". a drunken chauffeur. A sentence to jail will do more good to stop reckless driving than a thousand fines. It is to be hoped other judges will follow the example of Judge Bishop.

THE KAISER'S ERRATIC UTTERANCES.

Soon after the kaiser had delivered himself of a pronunciamento of the very kind that he was forbidden to utter, he was effectually gagged by amount of fool English that the girls always lavish on them. Chancellor Von Beulow, who instead of allowing him to speak extemporaneously handed him a printed speech which his majesty was obliged to read. It was prepared by the chancellor for the occasion, the centenary celebration of the city of Berlin.

The speech, it is needless to say, will cause no diplomatic sensations.

It is hard for a minister to be good himself, but think of the burden it must be to keep other people good. and unguarded interview given by the emperor to Dr. Hale, an American, for the Century Magazine and which after a radical revision was finally of her able. destroyed after it had been ready for the press.

In the interview the emperor was reported to have said that King In the interview the emperor was reported to have said that King When a laboring man's boy goes Edward had been humiliating him for two years, and that he would welcome When a millionaire's boy goes wrong. a great European war by which it would be shown that Germany is the greatest nation in Europe.

Coming as the deliberate utterance of the head of a great nation, this friendship. interview indicates that the emperor is wholly irresponsible at times, and it is no wonder at all that the chancellor and the other diplomats have a hard time keeping him under restraint.

Dr. Hale repudiates the interview as published in a New York paper, but it is the usual custom with diplomats to deny point-blank every interview but it is the usual custom with diplomats to deny point-blank every interview they ought to have the big hundker-or word uttered by them in confidence. Dr. Hale was appealed to for the chiefs, and the men the little ones. Instead of just the other way. suppression of the interview and has evidently consented.

Considerable attention was given to the need of reviving the apprentice system in factories. A Lynn man came out as a champion of establishing trade schools in factories. This can be accomplished by simply restoring the apprentice system and giving the apprentices some opportunity to study the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the related sciences in connection with the trades they have undrtaken to the republican candidates of the republican candidates of the republican candidates for older-trade in the republican candidates for older-trade in the republican candidates and said to him:

"See they nominated yer."

"By the way Turner, what's your business?" asked his friend.

"In make jack screws," responded the candidate. the factories in night schools of other institutions.

On all sides the opinion seems to prevail that the present system of instruction in elmeentary schools is unsuitable to young men who have to debt," dryly answered John. go out into the world and earn a living.

The school curriculum is not sufficiently practical for the average boy. laying up something for a rainy day, be conservative and don't spend the There are at present few trade schools in which young men can learn whole of it at the first shower. trades. The system of manual training in the high schools of Massachusetts is educational, not technical, and people who did not at first perceive its use say it is a failure. It is not. It should be in the grammar schools rather than the high schools, however.

The state of Massachusetts is making some progress in the direction of establishing trade schools and a trade college, but it is going very slowly and very cautiously in the matter.

A great deal more could be accomplished by the revival of the apprentice system in factories than through any of the government trade schools. The factory would thus become in reality a school of trades. The time may come when this matter may be the subject of legislation favoring the apprentice system in factories. If the state expends money to establish industrial or trade schools why would not money be equally well spent in encouraging the apprentice system by which a vastly greater number of boys could learn trades than would be possible through even a large number of industrial schools?

This subject is coming to the front in a manner that demands attention of all educators and of parents who are anxious for the welfare of their children. The Massachusetts Industrial commission has presented some excellent ideas on the subject and some which it is to be hoped will be ultimately embodied in legislation to facilitate the learning of trades by young men and to make more practical the educational system in our schools.

There is a question whether the proposed trade school can be made : sort of extension of the present school system or whether it will be separate and distinct. It might be less expensive to have it under the direction of the school boards of cities and towns but this would entail the dauger of making the whole system unwieldy and the results correspondingly disappointing. The whole problem is one that we surmise will be slow in a set home, it is either a great compliment to his wife, or else a sign that of development.

she was. The woman replied 'Mary Anderson.' The cardinal immediate-SEEN AND HEARD The cardinal immediate- he gos avain. ly invited the old-time actress to visit him at Norfolk house. Belind this inclient there is the history of Mice A pleasant in ident is reported from him London in connection with the Eucharland of the London in the congress. At the great meet look in Albert half a strange weemen regreted Cardinal dibbons in the congression with the cardinal amited and order her who has ly invited the ord-time detection in Norfolk house. Belvind this limited the first there is the history of Miss. Arderson's tMrs. Nevarrol devont carcer. she is a devoted Cathelli and svent to mass every morning when landing on the stage. Cardinal different less always known this. He recognised

the difficulty which beset an actress and wished to express his satisfaction at her consistent plety. Therefore he received Miss Anderson at Norfolk house, gave her his blessing and commonded her for her edifying life.

MULAT LARGE NEEDS

I think this is an old one revamped, and if to your own personal knowledge it has whiskers call on the barber at

The business man had nervous prostration and in fact a general collection of things that made it look good for the doctors and his own family doctor ordered him away from the scene of his business engagements for at least six weeks. His attendants were ordered to keep him perfectly quiet and not to bother him with the news of the day.

At the end of six weeks the husiness for man returned and was met at the de-interpretation. rdered him away from the scene of

Nothing that amounts to much," replied the coachman.
"No news at all, ch?"
"Oh, that reminds me, that your pet dog died since you're been gone."
"What happened to him?"

"What happened to him?"
"He are the meat of a horse that was burned to death and it poisoned him."
"Where did he get the meat of a burned horse?"
"That reminds me; your barn was burned and your horses perished in the

burned and your horses perished in the

manus and your noises perished in the flames and the meat from one of the horses killed the dog."
"How did the barn catch?"
"A spark from the house set the barn on fire"

"From the chimney, you mean?"
"From the chimney, you mean?"
"No, and that reminds me again that your house was burned to the ground."
"How did the house catch?"
"A candle tipped over and set fire to a lace curtain."
"My house will have a harder."

to a lace curtain,"
"My house was lighted by electricity: we didn't use any candles."
"Well your mother-in-law died and
they were waking her. Of course, there
are always candles at a wake and as I
said before one of them tipped over."
"You're sure that my mether in law.

"No doubt about it?"

What caused her death?" Oh, that reminds me. Her death was accusioned by the shock caused by our wife running away with the other

It is remarkable that the baby ever

When a woman doesn't mind if her husband is indifferent to her, they are reasonably sure not to have any misunderstandings.

If a girl's feet are smaller than these of her rival she isn't altogether miser-

people say it is perversity. The friend who is always frank is pretty sure soon or late to lose

Every good New England house-keeper has an infallible recipe for washing blankets so that they won't shrink and finds that every once in a

Considering how often women weep,

while the recipe won't work.

How easy it is to believe that a man

. wot'll you make if you get

he election?" inquired the persistent 'l'll make one that'll raise the city

When you have been a long time

A man who knows tells me that the

chief requisite for happiness in mar-ried life is patience.

SHINE WHERE YOU ARE Don't waste your time in longing For bright, impossible things,

Don't sit supinely yearning For the swiftness of angel wings;

Don't spurn to be a rushlight.
Because you are not a star;
But brighten some bit of darkness
By shining just where you are.

There is need of the tiniest candle As well as the garish sun; he humblest deed is enhaliced.

When it is worthily done Von may never be called to brighten. The darkened regions afar: So all, for the day, your mission. By shining just where you are.

There is more than one way to kill a cat, but it is better to go show in the killing if the cat happens to be your

The man who go to lanchem at 2 cand dines at 7 nate. My feels superior to the man who has dinner at 12

Some day perhaps it will occar to some day to publish a Man's Home C absuman, and spend the rest of las life wallowing in wealth.

O'clock and supper at 6.30.

Did you ever imagine what the fedinself a storekeeper must be, warn behav got his stock all fixed upon his skelves, and has opened his from door and put out his sign, and is watern for the first customer?

If a man prefers to spend his even

When an Arctic explorer gets lack e never cars any canned goods uni-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ONE COLPRIT CAUGHT

Breckten Times. In the case of the convicted ice king, it is really gratify-

caught within the grasp of the law and not a mere dupe or dummy.

WHAT LABOR NEEDS

N. Y. Journal of Commerce: Labor needs to learn the value of efficiency and fidelity to its own interests, and if the unions would devote themselves to impressing that lesson instead of encounaging their members to get all they can for as little as possible they would serve a far more beneficial purpose for workingmen as well as for the community.

THE TEXAN WAY

Springfield Union: It has remained for Texas to develop the latest wrinkle in agricultural fair displays. At the Dallas fair recently in the dairy secat the end of six weeks the business man returned and was met at the depot by his coachman. No sooner had Dallas fair recently in the dairy section they left the depot than the business man asked: "What's the news, and what has happened since I've been gone?"

"Nothing that amounts to much," resulted the coachman. shape of ice cream without being touched or handled by humans. Can any of our "Yankee" cattle shows beat

THE LAW'S DELAY

Boston Herald: Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, addressing the National Municipal league convention, has used his caustic tongue to ask, why, in this country, there need be so often, "a foretaste of eternity between arrest and indictment of criminals, foretaste between indictment and trial, and yet another between trial and acand yet another between trial and ac-tual punishment. He justly said that "the gravest and least excusable defi-ciency of our criminal law is found in its endless delays," and he correctly argued that much of popular disconent and current unrest is due to the mperfect workings of the courts, the obstacles that are put in the way of swift and severe punishment of crime. Removal of these obstacles, acceleration of the courts' procedure, withdrawal of many of the technical rights now given to individuals as over earliest the setter's rights hefers. over against the state's rights before the courts, would lessen and disperse much of the criticism of the judiciary now heard in quarters where it for merly was not felt.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

GugHelmo Ferrero, the noted Italian distorian, who recently completed a distory, "The Greatness and Decline of history, "The Greatness and Decur Rome," has arrived in New York.

Colonel George H. Torney, who has Cotonel George H. Torney, who has been appointed surgeon general of the army, is a Baltimorean by birth, and was in charge of the work of sanitation during the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

William Arnold Shanlin has been witham Arnold Shahilli has been appointed surgeon general of the Westeyan university. He is at present vice president of the Upper Iowa university at Fayette, Iowa. At one time he served as pastor in Reading. Pa. He is widely leave the property of the pr widely known and highly esteemed in both church and educational circles.

The Anti-Cruelty society of Chicago has gone to the aid of horses that are unable to draw heavy loads up the inclines at the Rust street bridge. In charge of an employe of the society, a big draught horse has been stationed at the triangle of the bridge for the big draught horse has been stattoned at the steep end of the bridge for use in assisting horses, with heavy loads up the grade. The horse will be kept in use all winter and arrangements may be made for permanent service. This plan is in line with that of the S. P. C. A. of New York, which tries to make the hilly streets of that city passable in stinger, weather by singlifing them. in slippery weather by sprinkling them with sand.

Ernest Thompson Seton scems to be delicerately opening up a chance for an assault upon himself as a nature-fakir. In the new story about to be-Education, in session at Atlanta, Ga., some valuable light is being shed upon the need of better facilities for technical instruction.

Considerable attention was given to the need of reviving the apprentice system in factories. A Lynn man came out as a champion of establish:

The Sun's football extra with the complete story of the Harvard-Yale game, Saturday, was on the street exponent to advertise and the same. That's going some.

An old follow:

The spaying you a gin in the Century he was nature-days out to be show that for ages the animals have been groping for an ideal form of complete story of the Harvard-Yale the new story is "to show the mannet spaying you a gin in the Century he was out to be show that for ages the animals have been groping for an ideal form of complete story of the Harvard-Yale the marriage; and his avowed purpose in the new story is "to show the fox-world and the same. That's going some.

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above all to advertise and emphasize
the beautiful monogamy of the betterclass fox." "The story of Domino Reynard," Mr. Seton told a questioner,
"glves the life history of a fox in the
form of fiction. It is fiction founded
on fact, on my own observations, extending over a period of many years.
Domino Reynard, the hero of the story, is a composite of some 20 or 30
foxes that I have watched as they appeared either in a wild state or tamed
in different households. Among other

The Grand Army of the Republic
1 ost ten thousand of its members last
year, but we are good for forty years
more," said General Henry M. Nevius,
commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., in
Toledo,"
diers. We had forty thousand men in
line, and among the marchers was a
man eighty-nine years old. Before the
parade started my attention was called
to him, and fearing the result of the
march upon his health I went to him
and suggested that the ordeal might the beautiful monogamy of the belter-class fox." "The story of Domino Rey-nard," Mr. Seton told a questioner, "gives the life history of a fox in the form of fletion. It is fiction founded on fact, on my own observations, ex-tending over a period of many years. Domino Reynard, the hero of the sto-ry is a composite of some 20 or 30 n different households. Among other moral qualities which I have thus discovered in the fox is a strong monoga nous tendency in his family relations

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THE SECOND STREET, PLAN IN SECOND ASSESSMENT OF SECOND and that is something which I have

"The Grand Army of the Republic and suggested that the ordeal might hurt him. He straightened up and de-clared that he was still young, and he walked over the cutire route."

THE SHAH

SAYS PEOPLE SHALL NOT CONSTITUTION

and his proclamation to that effect will be posted in the mosques today. It has been evident for some time past has been evident for some time past that the shah was becoming less and less disposed to summoning partiament and only recently, during an audience which he gave to the representatives of merchants, he showed signs if anger at the mention of the restoration of the constitution and dismissed the delegates from his presence. In his proclamation the shah says:

DR. USHER

WILL ADDRESS C. E. MEETING TONIGHT

The executive committee of the C. Tuden will held its regular monthly vering this evening with the C. E. seisty of the Eliot Congregational Lunch will be served at 7.15. Devo

all exercises, roll call and business, to speaker of the evening will be Clarence D. Usher, who for the ten years has been in active mis-Figure 19 Service in Van. Turkey.

Testimony Totals Near 4,000,000 Words

NEW YORK, Nov. 23,--The federal suit to dissolve the Standard Oi! Co., which has reached a high point of interest within the last few days with the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, president of the so-called oil trust, bids fair to establish records which will probably stand unbroken in legal archieves for some time to come. Because of the length of the recorded testimony the United States circuit court judges, who will render the decision in the case, will learn of the evidence only from the summing up of counsel for both sides. To read the evidence which has been taken would require constant reading by the judges CONSTITUTION

TEHERAN. Nov. 23.—The shah of Persia has definitely decided that the people shall not have a constitution, and his proclamation to that effect will be posted in the present and its proclamation to that effect will be prosted in the present follow. exhibits. The suit against the Standard Oil

The suit against the Standard Oil Co., was entered in the federal court in Missouri over two years ago and that it might be expedited for final adjudication it was determined to have the case tried before four circult judges of the federal court, so that the decision might be appealed directly to the United States supreme court. Former Judge Franklin Ferris was appointed paster to take textimeer and says:

"We were prepared to redeem our promise and convoke a parliament, but we learn from the assembled representatives of the people that they do not want a constitution. We have, therefore decided to defer to their wishes.

tatives of the people that they do not want a constitution. We have, therefore decided to defer to their wishes, and the clergy and ecclesiastics having recognized that the establishment of a parliament would conflict with the laws of the Islam, we determined in the future, under no prefext shall such parliament be established.

"Nevertheless in the interests of right, we have given the necessary instructions for the maintenance of fustice. We hereby summon the ecclesiastical body to communicate to the whole people this, our resolve, to product the rights of our subjects and frustrate the wicked designs of eviluters in accordance with the religious them.

The "maintenance of fustice" to which the shah refers, apparently has the do with a long standing scheme to codify the laws.

The "STATER"

17, 1907, and it has continued with only a few brief recesses of the hearings will not conclude, until some times in February, the defense having until December 1st to complete its case and the government having thirty days for rebuttal. It is likely, however, that an adjournment will be taken through the greater part of December.

Every word of the testimony at the hearings in this and other cities in which evidence has obtained, has been taken by one stenographer. Robert Taylor of St. Paul. The cral testimony taken to date covers 12,000 type-decrs in accordance with the religious him.

The "maintenance of fustice" to agreements, contracts, railway and pipe line shecks, fills six large volumes and counsel believe that when the case is completed the record will be doubt that of the testimony taken in any previous case in either this country or in England. any previous case in either this cour try or in England.

try or in England.
Argument of this long and important case has been fixed before the United States circuit court on February 23 next in St. Louis, and Frank Kellogg, special attorney-general conducting the federal suit, said yesterday that it would take a week or ten days for both sides to sum up. Moritz 7 to 8.

Rosenthal, of counsel for the Standar Oll, will in all likelihood present the argument for the defense.

TWO KILLED MEN PROBABLY WERE STRUCK

BY AUTOS OSSINING, N. Y. Nov. 23.-Almos in front of the gate leading to the estate of William Rockefeller on the Boston post road, were found yesterday the bodies of William Arthur Purdy and Win. Kramer, both of Tarrytown. There is considerable myster, concerning the manner in which the

were killed.

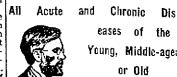
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Mr. Ivar Borg, overseer of dyeing a the Stirling mills, observed his 381 birthday Saturday and received from his fellow employes a handsome sriok ing set, the presentation speech bein made by Mr. Carl Erickson, secon-



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Commercial under a Fall River date had the following;

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23.—Judge Taylor, Saturday, granted an injunction against the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Bell long distance system) and the Central Union Telephone (Co. (Bell company operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent companies operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois), restraining them from interfering with the husiness of the independent was granted at Cleveland upon the application of Clarence Brown, general counsel, and James S. Brailey, Jr., president of the United States Telephone Co., which is the independent long distance telephone company, operating in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, restraining them from interfering with the Mesiness of the independent of the United States Telephone Co., which is the independent of the United States Telephone Co., which is the independent of the United States Telephone Co., which is the independent o

changes where there are competing companies, and in some instances of absorbing independent companies by merger and consolidation, or division of territory, so as to eliminate competition and establish a complete Bell control. This is said to be in violation not only of the Sherman anti-trust law, but also of the laws of Ohio, Indiana, Illinols and other states in which the companies operate. which the companies operate.

Dunnels Yesterday

At the Highland Congregational church, Sunday, the pastor, Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels, preached on "The

Admiral Dewey Collides

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The collision of 15.2—The lives of possess o manhood and womanhood. That is practical thanksgiving."

SPEED TRAPS

AUTO CLUB TRIES TO STOP RECK-LESS OPERATING

Reports received at the headquarters reports received at the recamparters of the American Automobile association indicate that the officers of many of the Boston automobile clubs, which have been placed on record as strongly opposed to speeding and reckless drivers are approximated with the same content of the c ing, are not content with this action alone, but intend to place the responupon the motorists of other states, who in many cases do not show any desire or inclination to observe the local speed laws. Many of the automobile clubs affiliated with the American automobile association have divided Automobile association have during the part several months endeavored to

diana, Illinols and other states in which the companies operate.

TO RAISE \$275,000

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Pledging itself to raise \$275,000 for foreign missionary work the coming year, the laymenty work the coming year, the laymenty missionary conference, which has been holding a series of remarkable meetings in Boston the past week, closed last night with a big meeting in Symphony hall.

General Secretary James C. White and Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, the Labrador missionary, addressed the men last night.

At a recent meeting of the heard of directors of the automobile club of Springfield, one of the largest and most influential clubs in New England, it was decided to have suitable cards printed which will be displayed in all of the hotels and garages in Springfield and vicinity and along the popular routes into the adjoining states. These cards will call upon automobilists to use the roads in a safe and same manner, and if they fall to comply with the club's request, the directors have decided that there is but one alternative; that is the establishment of official club speed traps. The Springfield club is determined that the speed laws shall be properly observed, the local motorists feeling morally responsible for the acts of the motorists from other states, and they will not besitate to establish traps if it is deemed necessary.

The directors of the automobile club of Springfield club have taken this step upon their own including the principal club speed traps. The directors of the acts of the motorists from other states, and they will not besitate to establish traps if it is deemed necessary.

deeined necessary.

The directers of the Springfield club have taken this step upon their own initiative, without waiting for specific complaints to be made, and in this connection have taken more radical action than the other clubs in New England, which have been considering the best means of discouraging the continuous specific over the highways. It was only a few weeks ago that Secretary Elliott of the American Automobile association sont a wanning against reckless driving to the officers of the 200 automobile clubs scattered throughout the United States to the effect that drastic anti-automobile ingislation would sarely be chacted in many of the castern states, particularly Connecticut, if a step was not put to the reckless driving. There has already them some agitation for the repeal of the Connecticut automobile statute, considered once of the modern motor vehicle laws in the country, unless the automobilists tearing through the state, case specific and thereby find to diminish the number of accidents which have occurred to other users of the highways.

If there is anything which subone billists desilie, it is a specific and the formacidit is carried out, there is no doubt that it will have the desired effect, at least in Scringfield and reckless driving of automobiles.

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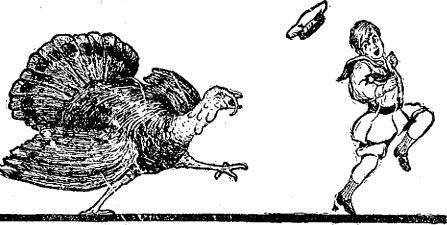
THANKSGIVING SMOKES

And good enough for nayboly. Hava-na seconds, clear Havney. Tampa made cigars for 50 cder, \$2.5 a hun-dred. LaResa, a genuine 11e diagr. for 7c, four for 25c, \$800 a hundred. Howard, the druggist crathful adver-tisers, 13c, Cantral stretch. tiger), 197 Central street-

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This large department known as the most economical shopping place in New England will this week be dominated by the one price-61/40. At this price you'll find doubled and tripled the usual values in domestics of all sorts, also men's and ladies' wearables, only a small portion of which are listed in today's

Basement Bargain Dept.

One Case of Fine Madras, 30 inches wide, fancy weave, white ground with neat black figure; regular value 12 1-2e..... Sale Price 6 1-4e Yard

Yard wide Tyrian Percale, dark colors, very fine quality, fast color, all new patterns, with fancy border; 12 1-2c value Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

Percale in remnants, full yard wide, good quality, dark and medium colors, for dresses and wrappers; regular value 10c yard.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Full yard wide Printed Flannelette, in dark and medium colors, good patterns for wrappers, etc.; 10e value...... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Feather Ticking in large remnants, blue and white

stripes, fine twill quality; regular value 15c yard.
Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard 40-inch Fine Brown Cotten, very fine quality, for sheets and pillow covers, cotton easily bleached; regular value 11c yard... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

Fine Bleached Russian Duck, 30 inches wide, regular value 10c yard Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard 2-inch wide Blue Corded Flannelette, very heavy quality for shirts, etc.; regular value 10c yard.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Delaine Suiting, very fine fabries for waists, dresses and pajamas, material made in the same patterns as the Eden Cloth and look like Scotch flannel; regular value 12 1-2c yard.

Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard Two cases of Bernaise Flannelette, good quality, with nice warm fleece on one side, large variety of designs in all colors, and also some with fancy border, full pieces; regular value 10e yard.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Fine and Heavy Chambray Gingham in all colors, some very fine quality and some made of heavier cotton, fast colors; regular value 10c yard.
Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

8 cases of Very Fine Gingham, in stripes, checks and plaids, very fine quality and fast colors, all new patterns; 10e value . Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

Light and Dark Outing Flannel, in large remnants, good variety of patterns, all colors, good thick fleece and warm: 10c value. Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard

Black Satcen, fast black and fine quality: 10e value..... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Yard wide Demet Flannel, bleached and heavy, thick fleece both shiest regular value 12 1-2c.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard One case of Fine Blenched Cotton, a yard wide, nice firm quality, soft firish, for family use, full

pieces; regular value 10s yard. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Fine Silkelin Aemnants, handsome designs in all

the new colorings, full yard wide; regular value

10e yard ... Sale price, 6 1-4c Yard

40-inch White Lawn, fine quality; regular value 10c yard Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard 18-inch Wide Brown Heavy Linen Crash Toweling, very good quality; regular value 10c yard. Sale Price, 6 1-4e Yard

Linen Bleached Crash, heavy quality for rollers, etc.; regular value 8c.... Sale Price 6 i-4c Yard Red and Blue Glass Toweling, fine quality; regular value 10c Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard Lappet Curtain Muslin, all new patterns in stripes

10c value Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Lancaster Apron Ginghams, in plain and broken checks; all guaranteed fast colors; 8c value. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard

12-oz. package of Pure White Daisy Batt; 10c Large Huck Towels, good heavy towels: 10c value. Sale Price, 6 1-4c Each

Heavy Domet Flannel, for undergarments, 28 inches wide; 10c value..... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Pekin Stripe Suiting, in dark colors, nice fabric for children's dresses; regular value 12 1-2c. Sale Price, 6 I-4c Yard

About 2000 yards of Melton Flannel, slightly soiled on the edge, handsome patterns, for long and short kimonas; regular value 12 1-2e.

Sale Price 6 1-4c Yard One lot of Find Waisting in colors, plain and fancy weave, with mercerized effect; regular value 12 1-2c yard...... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Dresden and Oriental Cretonne in large variety of patterns, all new colorings and designs; regular value Sc and 10c yard.... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Embroidery Edges and Insertions, wide and narrow; regular value 10c to 15c. . Sale Price, 6 1-4c Yard Point de Paris Laces, from 2 inches to 6 inches wide, fine quality; regular value 10c. Sale Price, 6 I-4c Yard

Ladies Hemstitched Handkereniefs, very fine quality; 10c value...... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Each 5-yard pieces Dress Binding: 10c value. Sale Price, 8 1-4c Yard

5 papers of common Pins for 6 1-4c dozen of Safety Pins for 6 1-40 3 papers of 400 Pins in each paper for ... 6 1-4c 5 pieces of White Tape for 6 1-4c 2 spools of 100 yards on each spool for 6 1-40 Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, fleeced: 16c value. Sale Price, & I-4c Pair

Ladies' Cotton Hose, tan and black, embroidered. 12 1-2e value..... Sale Price, 6 1-4c Pair Men's Handkerchiefs, hemstitebed, fine quality, full size: regular value ac...... 2 fer 8 1-4c Men's Heavy Cotton Hose: 12 1-2e value.

Sale Price, 6 1-4c Pair Men's Fancy Arm Bands: 10e value.

Sale Price, 8 1-4c Pair

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Methuen Yesterday

dived for the past eight years, at the age of 100 years, 5 weeks.

Five weeks ago yesterday Mr. Dean observed the 100th anniversary of his birth and entertained his guests, being in fine health and spirits. Among those who called on him at that thue was Levi Dumus, the veteran bookbinder of this city, who has since passed away, and Mr. Greenwood of the firm of Greenwood Pros.

Lowell opera House
There is much to commend in the sleeping girl, is up and about. Her long sleep does not seem to have had any very had effect upon her, explaint she is somewhat moody and listless.

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e story is that of Honor Beau-

particularly excels, ohn Hudson's wife," will be pre-ed Thursday afternoon and Satur-night, during Miss De Lacy's en-trant here.

THE HOSTON OPERA SINGERS

nearest bath tub. So much the bet-ter! For Julie Bagueau and modern plumbing have nothing in common. An-other actress in the part might look as though she had just come from the hairdresser's Instead of the wilder-ness, But Miss Prentice in "The Call of the North" is a real girl. She came like a boit out of a clear sky. She seemed surprised, even bewildered, or the opening night at the Judgen the opening night at the Hudson theatro when the storm of applications broke for her, and she wept when the sought he refuge of her dressing from. Miss Frentice has real talent, the talent that makes great players.

THEATOE Verification as trip through the west only last Tuesday, and was at that time apparently in the best of health. It is death, the best of he

THEATRE VOYONS

Today's feature at the Theatre Veyons will be a wonderfully realistic story picture of life in Spain entitled "The Hidden Treasure." It tells of a miser's heard of gold which is willed to a young man just in time to persite his marriage to his sweetheart whose parents have refused to consent to their union because of the poverty of the runion because of the poverty of the subject of an interesting actual life film which shows a pair of very elever cyclists engaged in a game of poly white mounted on their bicycles. The children and many of the grown ups will be interested in the beautifully colored picture "Beauty and the Beast." The old story offers many opportunities for beautifully stage of ects, surprising transformations and brilliant costeming and the firm of Pathe Bros, which made the picture is noted for the excellence of its fairr story pictures. The songs will be both new and sung in the best man ner possible.

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STAR THEATRE

Talking pictures are daily drawing big crowds to the Star theatre, the only place in Lowell where they can be seen, and for the same price that has always prevailed at this ptarthuse, five cents, entitling the patrons to seats.

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With a talking picture entitled, "The Witch," as a headline for the moving picture program, and the illustrated sengs, inday's show was an excellent one. Pictures will be changed again

HORACE C. DEAN LUCIANA Centenarian Died at

Horace C. Dean, formerly of this city, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Cole, in Methoen, where he had lived for the past cight years, at the lived for the past cight years, at the Effect on Her

The story is that of Honor Beauchamps loveless marriage with a
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STAPLETON-Mrs. Ellen Stapleton, wife of Edward Stapleton, and a well known and most esteemed member of wife of Edward Stapleton, and a well wife of arbits, the roster of which includes the names of singers well known and most esteemed member of the names of singers well known and short care the large state of the names of singers well known and most esteemed member of the names of singers well known and most esteemed member of the names of singers well known and most esteemed member of the names of singers well known and most esteemed member of the names of singers well known and most esteemed member of the names. She is survived by a husband, between the operation of the name, "Martha," "La Traviata," and "Timothy, three sisters, Martha," "La Traviata," and "William Weich, Mrs. Edward P. Walkers and Miss Annie Murphy.

WILLIAMS-Jonathan F. Williams, a well known resident of this city, who charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell has made his home with his son, Geo. & Sons.

A. Williams, of 655 Merrimack street, A. Williams, or 650 Metriniate accept died very suddenly on a train in Salt Lako Cily vesterday. He had left Lowell on a trip through the west only

ILLINGWORTH—The funeral of Robert Hilingworth was held from his late home, 130 Pleasant street, Saturday, however, and the woman from late home, 130 Pleasant street, Saturday, prayers being read the previous evering by Rev. John T. Ullium of the Second Primitive Methodist church.

On Saturday morning the body, recompanied by relatives, was taken to Fall River, where it was buried in the family lot at Oak Grove cemeters. The committal prayers were read by Rev. Elljah Humphries, a former pastor of the deceased.

Ille was caught in the attempt Saturday, however, and the woman from his home had asked food, when she saw him take the key, raised such an enterty that the man got frightened and took to his heels.

IRISH LEAGUE

RECEIPT FOR \$250 FROM THE NA-TIONAL TREAS. FITZPATRICK The United Irish league had a busi-ties meeting of the deceased.

JACKSON-The funeral of Mrs. Es ther Jackson The funeral of Mrs. Es-ther Jackson took place from the Ed-son cometery chapel on Sunday after-noon, and was largely attended. Ser-vices were conducted by Rev. J. M. Crafg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Craig, pastol of the Action the United-church. A delegation from the United-Order of Pilgrim Fathers attended the service in a body. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery. The J. B. Currier Co. in charge.

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on Wednesday and Friday, and a new talking pleture will be presented on Thursday. The new songs, "In the Garden of the West," and "You'd Do the Same Thing Over for the Old Red, White and Blue," are new to Lowell Gard, of 44 Elm street, took place on Saturday afternoon. Prayers were said at the rooms of the J. B. Currier Co., he can of the narticipants in Tuesday and covince were held at the grave by the Same Thing Over for the Old Red the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter memended by the critics for the iginality of its construction. The authors, Alicla Ramsay and Rulphe de Cordova, have written a play highe de Cordova, have written a play highe de Cordova, have written a play higher and the provest of the participants in Tuesday and Services were held at the grave by nights anateur show. The management is making an earnest effort to secure lots of good talent.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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FORSTH-The funeral of James

D. Forsyth took place Saturday after-noon. There were prayers at the house, 1 Wellington square, followed by ser-vices at the First Trinitarian Congre-gational church, Rev. George F. Kennson cemetery. Deceased was a faithful

and trusted employe of the Lamson Co

J., and a brother in England.

25 years. He is survived by his flow and two sons, John W. and Wm.

CORKERY-The funeral of the late John J. Corkery took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 1382 Middlea ged 49 a husband, an Murphy, John, Ag-isters, M. John, Ag-isters, M. John, Mg-dd P. Walk-Noder Edeson

One of the important feminine roles in Robert Edeson's play, "The Call of the North," in which this popular star will appear at the Opera House soan is Julie Hagneau, a half breed of the Hudson Bay Territory. This part is interpreted by Miss Beatrice Prentice, whose first experience on the stage dates hack a couple of years.

Here is what Mr. Charles Darnton, dramatic editor of the New York World, world and Mrs. Fleds and Mrs. Plagram Fallow of Miss Prentice in an article entitled "Actresses, who have 'made good," Miss Prentice is all naturalness. In the French-Canadian girls red sweater, she looks as though her home were a thousand miles from the smally. Mrs. Edward P. Walker and Mrs. Form the family; large mound surmounted by white dove, symmetry of the employes of the Boston & Northern repair shop; large basket from the neighbors and little playmates; wreath, children of Pine street school; sprays, Mary E. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. James Muldoon and family, teachers of Pine street school, Barrett died Saturday at his home, 317 Bridge street, aged 71 years. He was a member of Post 185, G. A. R., and of Garbier of Post 185, G. A. R., and of Ga

Clever Game Worked in Belvidere

section of the city of late.

The man has been in the habit of asking for food and stealing door keys when he got a chance. The man did a pretty good business and must have collected a large number of keys, for many of the residents have on several containers found their door keys missipper.

The United Irish league had a businers meeting at A. O. H. hall last might, President Rourke in the chair.

Mr. E. J. Gallagher presented a general report of the receipts and expenses of the recent demonstration at Associate hall showing that \$250 had been sure to the national treasurer, a receipt for which was submitted by Rev. Fr. Flynn, O. M. L. acting treasurer, it was shown that there is enough left in the treasury to pay all bills.

Rev. Fr. Flynn was authorized to not as treasurer pending the decision of Treasurer Costello to retain the position. He had tendered his residuation to few weeks ago and the members are

FOUGHT DUEL

ONE WOMAN'S THROAT WAS

GAINESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 23 .- A duel to the death with knives was fought between Mrs. James Crabtree and Mrs. Frank Graham, sisters-in-law, in a lonely snot in the Oscar woods. about eight miles southwest of Gaines-Mrs. Graham's throat was cut,

killing her instantly. The two women, who had quarreled over family matters, went according to appointment to the lonely mountain side and fought out their fuel.

If you want belp at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss., Probate Court, Whereas, John Boyd, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that ql John Scho-fled Boyd, for the reasons therein set forth.

All persons are beasons therein set forth.

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of December, A. D. 1998, at nine octock in the forenoon,

pear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Country of Middle-sex, on the third day of December, A. D. 1968, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, it any they have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Fsquire, First Judge of seid Court, this seventeenth day of November, in the year thousand nine hundred and cop-W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the uperlor Court within and for the

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents John E. Foote, of Lowell, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Stella Foote, now of Winosaki, in the State of Vermont, at Burlington, in the State of Vermont, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1990, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Stella Foote lived together as hussand and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex; that your libellant has always been faithful to this marriage vows and obligations, but the said Stella Foote, being wholly regardless of the same, at Lowell, aforesaid, on or about Nov. 1, A. D. 1994, utterly deserted your libelant and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof—being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filling of this thee. time to the date hereof—being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel. And your libellant further says that he has resided in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to wit, at Lowell, aforesaid, for more than five years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that the libellant prays the li

Dated this third day of November, A. D. 1908,

JOHN E. FOOTE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. Nov. 7, A. D. 1998.

Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, y, on the first Monday of December next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last mubilication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, THEO, C. HURD, Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-lew, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Malachi Burns, late of Lowell, in said Country deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Edward Burns, who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of December, A. M. 1998, at hime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same

The players.

FUNERALS

A short, thickset man has been bounded in the forenead, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed working a new game in Belvidere bounded in the give public notice thereof, by publishing the residence of his brother John, number of attempted breaks in that it tells of a 247 Market street. The bearers were

Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntyre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents George E. Pace of Arlington, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Emily, H. Pace, now of Newington, in the State of New Hampshire, at said Newington in the County of Rockingham and state of New Hampshire, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1998, and thereafterwards your libellant and nam and state of New Hampslife, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1998, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Emily H. Pace lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Boston and said Arlington; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Emily H. Pace, being wholly regardless of the same, has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication by the voluntary and excessive use of spirituous and intoxicating liquors.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrinson may be decreed between your libellant and the said Emily H. Pace.

Dated the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1998.

GEORGE X E. PACE.

His GEORGE N E. PACE.

Witnesses to the mark, G. E. Pace.

Robert S. Pace.

Robert S. Pace.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
November 12, A. D. 1908.

Upon the libel aforesald, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelice to appear before our Justices of said that the libeline for the first Monday of December near the first Monday of December near the first Monday of December near the audit of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper jublished in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weight Middlesex, once a week, three weight Middlesex, once a week three weight Middlesex one a week three weight Middlesex one week three weight Middlesex on the last publication to be fourteen day at least before the spitch the residence of the libelice as set out the residence of the libelice as set out the prayer in said libel set forth should be granted.

THEO, C. HURD, Copk

Indicted With Coopers in Carmack Murder

NASHVILLE, Nov. 25 - John D. Sharp, ex-sheriff of Davidson county, Tenn., probably will be tried jointly with the Coopers in connection with



the killing of Edward W. Carmack Sharp is charged in the indictmen with "moving, courseling and inciting the other definitions in his Cormack the other defendants to kill Carmaci This is the first photograph of the ex sheriff published since the tragedy.

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A CLOSE GAME

PONY CLUB WON

The Pony club defeated the Rosedale A. C. by a score of 27 to 0, Saturday afternoon on the Centralville grounds. The playing of Cote and Nugent was the feature of the game. The lineup:

· LOWELL HIGH WON

Defeated Haverhill of 22 to

Behool team rame into its own again. The tremendous driving power and efficiency of the team which, prior to this game, had remained intent for want of a skilled quarterback to bring it into action, was displayed to its best advantage. To those who witnessed the contest this slashing, heady game was indeed a revelation, for none expected, from the team's previous playing, that it was capable of such power. To begin with the Loggatt that played against Haverhill was a wholly new and entirely different man from the Loggatt that played against Lawrence. Saturday he seemed to appreciate the powerful machine under his guidance and worked to the limit. For the first time this year he directed his attack with speed and precision. His judgment, and school team rame into its own again.

Wall Paper

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north goal. Wood kicked to Leggatt, who ran back five yards. After a couple of ineffectual line bucks, Donoghue nunted to Gorman. Then Haverhill got phined to Gorman. Then Haverhill got her backs working with the delayed pass until Gorman worked the play to death. The ball was gradually ad-vanced to Lowell's four yard line. Un-der the very shadows of the goal post Lowell braced and held for two downs. Then, with one final effort, Ryan plug-

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WILLIAM O'DONOGHUE Half Back (Photo by Sackley.)



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CAPTAIN ROONEY

ged at left tackle and when the pile was finally pulled apart, it was found that the ball was still two yards away. Donoghue immediately punted to Gorman on the 40 yard line. Again Harverhill ploughed away, but could get no closer than 24 yards to the goal. Here Wood dropped back and near the 32 yard line, after a poor pass from the centre, dropped a perfect field goal. Score—Haverhill 4, Lowell 0.

O'Donoghue kicked off to Ryan. After failing to make first down in three plays, Wood punted to Connell. With the score against them, Lowell started in to overtake Haverhill. From the 40 yard line, on cross tackle plays by Conmell and Gargan, and a dash through left guard by Canney, the ball was worked to the five yard line. Here Legant called for a formation, the objective point of which was apparently the right side. Haverhill immediately shifted its defence to meet the expected attack. But Canney with Connell pushing shot through the left side and with nohody in his way crossed the line for the first touchdown. No goal. Score—Lowell 5, Haverhill 4.

Wood kicked off and after half a dozen plays time was called.

SECOND HALF

O'Donoghue trackle and when the pile was found in the first play Donoghue punted to down in the was income was still running. Though no Haverhill mann's outstretched arms. He spinted the remaining 20 yards across the goal line. Through some accident, the reflexe blew his whistie while Donoghue was still running. Though no Haverhill man was near Donoghue, save Gorman, and he was too dazed to act. Ryan calimed that his men stopped at the whistle and the ball should be brought back to the brought back to the 15 yard line. With the touchdown satched away from Lowell, the whistle and the ball should be brought back to the 15 yard line. With the touchdown satched away from Lowell, the whistle and the ball should be brought back to the 15 yard line. With the touchdown satched away from Lowell, the whistle white Donoghue there blew his whistle white Donoghue declet, the referce blew his whistle white D

SECOND HALF

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ell 1t, Haverhill 4.
Wood kicked off, and on the first

SECOND HALF
O'Douoghue kicked off to Gorman.
Again Haverhill started its rushing game, refreshed by the Intermission.
Alded by an onside kick, and a recovery of a fumbled long punt, Haverhill had first down on Lowell's 20 yard line. Lowell held and on third down with two yards to make first down, Gorman called Wood back for another field goal. The ball missed the post by about two yards and resulted in a touch back. O'Donoghue kicked out from the 25 yard line.

Haverhill was unable to galn and from then on resorted to a defensive game, punting on almost all first downs. Lowell got the ball in midfield. After a plunge through left tackle. He is a big busky man, and keeps his feet well. With beautiful interference he passed the seriminal field. Donoghue was down the field like. Canney by a quick kick from formation tooled the ball for 60 yards. It took Haverhill entirely unprepared, and Gorman was alone in the back field. Donoghue was down the field like took Haverhill entirely unprepared, and Gorman was ulone in the back field. Donoghue was down the field like a lash, running ahead of his ends. The ball bounced in front of Gorman, while Donoghue was still three or four yards away. "Jiggs" shot into the air and similar manner to big previous run, a similar manner to be previous run.

Moore was again called on and in a similar manner to his previous run,

similar manner to his previous run, plunged through left tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. No goal. Score, Lowell, 22, Haverhill 4. Wood kicked to Donovan, who plunged straight down the field, throwing off 2 or 3 tackles by his speed, and advanced the ball 39 yards before he was naited. Time was called before play was again started. The lineup: The lineup

Lowell High Haverhill High O'Donoghoe le Donoghue lt Flanders Ig

re Chapman rt Chran rg Dugdale rg McFadden e Vaughn lg Read it Hauchins le Behan ch Gorman rib Woed lib Ryan fo Malcolin Moore rt Hylan re Legatt qb Gargan lbb Canney (b.

Score, Lowell high 22. Haverbill; high 4. Touchdowns, Meore 2. Carney, Connell. Goals from touchdowns, Rooney 2. Goal from field, Waed. Umpire. Page. Referee, Mahoney, Field Judge, Burke, Linesmen. Sawyer and Hunt. Timer, T. Mahoney. Time 25m. halves.

The Lowell High feetbuil team will have for opponents at Spatific Park, on the foreneon of Thanksgiving day—Thursday next—the Lowell Textile school team. Kick off at 19 o'clock.

HILLTOPS, 36; BARTLETTS 0 The Hilltons beat the Eartietts, 36 to b. In Belvidere Saturday. The summary; Hilltops

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Mansfield Touchdowns—McNamara 3, Hart 2.

Gals from touchdowns, Nugent 2.

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re, Laini

rt, Burns rg, Dolan

Y. M. C. I. WON
The Young Men's Catholic Institute team beat Nashua A. A. Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0, at Washington park.
The summary:

Y. M. C. I.

INDIANS 2, GLENMORES 0
The Indians won their sixth consecutive victory Saturday by defeating the Gleimores by the close score of 2 to 0. The Indians now claim the champion-ship of the city by 125 pounds.

DRAGONS DESTRUCTION.

re Lynch rt Coburn the Burnsides of Middlesex Villago Saturday afternoon by the score of 18 to 5. Knowles and McCaffrey for the Winners, and Rumphrey for the Burnsides showed up well.

BUNTINGS DEFEATED

U. S. Bunting was defeated, 7 to 3, 1t Lewis le Haggerty qb Mansur rhb Read leb Manseau et andover Saturday afternoon. And the Manseau et and the Rich in the statement of the ab Mansur Andover Saturday afternoon. Anderrib Read son and the Bloch brothers played a
lib Manseau strong game for Andover. The suminary:

Score, Lowell Y. M. C. I. 6. Touchdown, V. Jewett. Goal from touchdown. McOsker. Umpire, Brown, Referee, Farrington. Linesman, Mo-Grath and Moran. Timer, Whelan, Time 15m. and 20m. periods. Andover Bunting Munroe, g Jackson, lb A. Tait, rh W. Bloch, ch Matthew, lh ib, Camp rb, Ritchie lh, Clark th, Clark ch, Thompson rh, Lane lof, Brown lif, Ritchio lf, Butler The Tewksbury Centre team defeated the North Tewksbury team by a score of 5 to 0 Saturday. The lineup and summary: E. Anderson, roll Cairne, rif R. Anderson, ct R. Anderson, et II, Butter
J. Tair, III rit, Rowbottom
A. Bloch, lof rof, Chaplin
Score, Andover 7, Bunting 3, Goals,
R. Anderson 4, A. Bloch 2, W. Bloch,
Butler, Ritchie, Brown, Referee, Moss Tewkebury Holmes, le re. Kelley-Carley-Gookin-McAusland Linesmon, Gordon and Battye, Time, rt, Patten 40m, halves,

8000 PERSONS

SAW BASEBALL GAME PLAYED IN TOKIO

TOKIO, Nov. 23.-- in the presence of in enthusiastic crowd of more than \$000 persons the American baseball team, which came to Japan to play some of the Japanese university teams, opened the season yesterday and defeated Waseda university, 5 to 0. The Waseda team played snappy ball but did not get a man as far as second base.

university, wearing the cap and coat

Count Okuma, the Sage of Waseda

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ball across the plate. After the game
the American players were the guests
of Count Okuma at a garden party
given by him in their honor.

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Turkey Bread (for dressing)4c Holiday Bread, made the Old English way, no din-Mince Meat, extra heavy 10c Pint Cranberry Sauce, extra heavy 10c Pint Order through your grocer or tel. 1657.

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White Lawn Tea Aprons, hemstitched ruffle, long strings and pocket. Did you ever hear of any before at.....10c

A small lot of Corset Covers, Aprens and Flannelette Skirts, left from the sale last Thurs-

day, while they last 15C A small lot of 50c, 69c, 97c,

counter-mussed Lawn Walsts, today to close

Gowns of good quality White Flannelette, usually 79c, just for today50c

The White Store

WOMAN SAVED

114-Merrimack St.-116

DRIVER SENT FIRE APPARATUS

BROCKTON, Nov. 23.-While responding to an alarm for a fire at the residence of James H. Cooper, 40 Newton street, yesterday afternoon, Driver

J. L. Parker was forced to send the

ragon of englae 5 crashing into a polé n order to save an unknown woman. In the dash to the fire it was necesary for Parker to spin the wagon sary for Parker to spin the wagon sharply around the corner of Belmont street. One of the women stepped into the street at almost the same instant. Parker threw himself against the reins and crashed the pair of horses and the wagon against the pole on which fire box 64, which had sounded is fastened, bringing one of the horses to the ground, frightfully lacerated about the flank. The driver was thrown headforemost from his seat.

He landed on the back of the nighthorse and escaped without injury. D.

He landed on the back of the high hurse and escaped without injury. D. C. Homes, who was riding on the rear of the wagon, was thrown off but escaped injury. The wagon was damaged. The woman disappeared at once. The fire litself did \$2000 damage at the home of Mr. Cooper. The damage was covered by insurance.

If you want help at home or in your

Monday, Nov. 23, 1908.

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EXCHANGES

Second Floor

drep skirts, etc. Regular price 25c yard.

liant run; Rooney's passing and breaking through; and Gargan's crossbucks and defensive work.

The team was in first class condition and firmly resolved to atone for the Lawrence game. At first Haverhill's delayed pass and criss-cross bothered some but after trying this play half a dozen times, Haverhill had to give it up as Lowell had it sized up and Gargan, O'Donoghue, Canney and Hylan were throwing the backs for losses every time. Saturday afternoon the Lowell High | liant

was indeed a revelation, for none expected, from the team's previous playing, that it was capable of such power. To begin with the Loggatt that played and entirely different man from the Loggatt that played against Lawrence. Saturday he seemed to appreciate the powerful machine under his guidance and worked to the limit. For the first time this year he directed his attack wilth speed and precision. His judgment could scarcely be criticised. In the second half when Haverhill's right side weakened, Loggatt sent play after play there scarcely any two plays alike, and Haverhill was wholly unable to diagnose the nitaek.

Moore, whose ground gaining ability had not been exhibited prior to Saturday played a whiriwind game; on two plunges through left tackle he gained 15 and 20 yards. In fact, all the team individually stood in the limelight at one time or another. These two plunges of Moore; Canney's slashing drives through centre; Connell's end runs; Donoghue's receiving of a kick and 20 yard run; Flanders and Kelsey's opening of holes, O'Donoghue and Hyland's defensive work; Donoghue's flanders had light work the offs. Lowell elected to defend the north goal. Wood kicked to Leggatt, who ran back five yards. After a con-

The Bon Marché

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS (Second Floor)......25c Made of Jersey, fleece lined, in sizes 5, 6, 7. Regular price

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Sample lot of all colors, hardly two pair alike. Regular price 39e, 50e, 75e...... Monday Evening Price, 21e pair

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MEN'S UNDERWEAR 37½c Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, sateen trimmed and

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Every shade, also black and white: fine for millinery, etc.

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WRIST BAGS 50c Extra large size, with gift and gan metal trimmings, coin purse inside. Regular price \$1.00 ... Monday Evening Price 50c the control of the second of t

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Three Reels of Motion Pictures
Featuring "The Inn of Death"
GRACE EFLAN
Illustrated Song Singer
MARION and RIAI,
Dramatic Sketch, "Witch's Power"
ELSA FORD
The Suster Brown Girl
HUMES and LEWIS
Comedy Aerobats
THANKSGIVING DAY
Performances, will commence at
10.30 a. m. and will continue to 10.20
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Hathaway's Theatre WEEK OF NOV. 16th Astinees at 2.30; Evenings at 8.15.

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DOLLY RESTON'S DOGS

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Charles Swinburne; physics, Prof.
Max Planck, professor of mathematics
and physics in the University of Berthi; medicine, divided between Dr.
Faul Ehrlich of Berlin, and Prof. Elle
Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute,
Paris.
It was unofficially stated a few days
area that Win Mayront was to see the

Tuesday—Her Great Match. Wednesday—Mrs. Dane's Defence. Thursday—John Hudson's Wife. Friday—Sapho. Satunday—The Man on the Box.

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Camembert Cheese

Roquefort Cheese

Rarebit Cheese

Parmesan Cheese Smyrna Pressed Figs Fancy Pulled Figs Fancy Block Figs . Stuffed Figs Persian Dates Stuffed Dates Fancy Table Raisins Sultana Raisins Seeded Raisins Loose Muscatel Raisins Citron Glace Pineapple Glace Assorted Fruits Glace Cherries Cherries in Maraschine Macedoines Anchovies Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits Plum Pudding

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INEW COUNTERFEIT

those authorized by the act of Aug. 4. 1886, series of 1899, check letter D, face

plate No. 2, back plate No. 666, with portrait of Onepapa.

The officials declare it is a dangerous photo-mechanical production, printed on one piece of heavy bond paper, but a defect in the plate gives the Indian chief a cross-eyed expression. The blue seal closely approximates the genuine in color, but it is badly printed, being coarse and rough with many broken lines. The back of the note is a very

leceptive piece of work and except for being lighter in color, appears much like the genuine. In the sample furnished Chief Wilkle there appears to have been no attempt to imitate the

Discovered by Secret

Service Force

Washington, Nov. 23.—Chief
Wilkie of the secret service yesterday announced that a now counterfeit \$5 silver certificate (Indian head) has been detected in circulation, having first made its appearance in Providence, R. I. It purports to be one of those authorized by the act of Aug. 4.

If you want belp at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Good quality broadcloth, semi-fitting and Empire style. Satin lined throughout, Value \$15.50, Sale 9.75

\$17.50 Empire Coats at \$10.75

50 Inches long, made semi-Empire style, of fine black broadcloths, satin lined throughout, extra full skirts, trimmed effectively with satin bands. Value \$17.50. Sale Price 10.75

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\$22.50 Tourist Coats at Double-faced cloths, striped mannish effects, 50-inch length, semi-fitting back, storm collar, an all-around coat for any occasion. Value \$22.50. Sale up to \$47. Sale Price 25.00 Price 15.00

\$7.00 Dress Skirts at

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Special value. Conts of heavy diagonal cheviots in brown and blue, loose-fitting rippie back, stitched strap velvet collar and enfis. trimmed with silk braid, red dannel lined. Value \$1.15. Sale Price 5.75

Surplus Stock Waists

\$8.75 | \$4.50 Flannel Waists at

\$9.75 \$6.00 Black Net Waists at \$4.25

\$5.98 Plaid Waists at \$4.25 Of fine quality soft taffeta in showy plaids of brown, blue, black effects. Latest styles. Value \$5.38.

Sale Price

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Price



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